awaiting burial.

law.—United Press.

Teheran Reds Stage

Martial Law

flouting the martial law, stoned and abused a 20-man police military

detachment guarding Sina Hospital in central Teheran today. The bodies

of 14 civilians killed in Sunday's riot were being kept in the hospital

assembled in the hospital's vicinity tried to break through the detachment

nearby military headquarters, broke through the crowd and set up defen-

REPORTS

Canon City, Colorado,

Five convicts shot and wound-

ed two guards today in an un-

successful attempt to liberate 11

The five, including three ser-

ving long terms for kidnapping

murder, barricaded themselves

folled. They surrendered more

than an hour after the distur-

Best, who surrounded the cell

house with guards armed with

tommy guns and sub-machine-

to come out. A few seconds

The prison warden, Roy

within the prison's cell house

bance started.

Teheran, July 16.

lines in front of the hospital, throwing sticks and stones.

sive positions in front of the hospital.

loads of troops which moved in behind the crowd.

the incident, the police chief discounted the affair, deny-

The Police said today that four people were killed—

But an independent check of Teheran hospitals to-

three of them Communists and the other a Policeman

night gave 15 people dead—three or four of them Police-

men—and about 150 people injured. Of these 97 were still

shot by the demonstrators—in last night's rioting.

in hospital tonight, six of them seriously hurt.

wing Nationalists who attack- COTIVICTS

women demonstrators as a shield.

CONFLICTING

Eyewitnesses said that the

rioting was stanted by Right-

ed Communist demonstrators.

Several thousand Communists, including several hundred women,

Demanding "our brothers and sisters" for burial, the Communists

Several truckloads of troops carrying tommy guns rushed from the

Riot Despite

D B'Aguiller Street ... Tel. 21482

Prison For Steel Magnate

Convicted Of Fraud

Leeds, Yorkshire, July 16. Dr Narayna Das Chopra, aged 61, a former Chairman of Darwins, a Sheffield steel firm, was sentenced to three yenra' imprisonment here today for fraud.

Mr Justice Streatfield told him: "Only your good character saves you from more serious punishment."

The Jury found him guilty on five counts, chief of which alleged that with intent to defraud he caused a £4,000 cheque to be delivered to a bank by falsely pretending that he was the owner of certain patents and secret processes. On each of the other four counts he was sentenced to a year's imprisonment, all the

sentences to run concurrently. lently applied to his own use "closer association" between in the leg by the Police. He n radiogram, radio set and water Spain and any member of the told them later that he had tried Riad Boy et Solh announced a colours, all the property of North Atlantic Pact as well as to to kill the Premier in revenge period of public mourning and Darwins. Chopra was found the admission of Spain to the for executions carried out after State fureral for the assassinat- "Ogonyek", quoted by the Tass not guilty on eight other Atlantic Pact liself, it was

NINE-DAY TRIAL

Passing sentence at the end of the nine-day trial, the Judge tain's attitude to the possibility said that Chopra had hitherto that the United States might been a man of excellent charac- conclude an alliance with Spain ter and record who, in other in default of securing Spain's respects, had no doubt deserved admission to the North Atlantic well of this country.

He added: "I cannot, however, blind myself to the fact well as a director of this com- expressed in Washington but pany, that you enjoyed the company's confidence and that not only did you abuse that confidence but you betrayed by means of a long and ingenious fraud the interests of the company."

Dr. Chopra was appointed chairman of Darwins in 1947, Foreign Office spokesman again' after the purchase of £488,000 company's

ALLOWANCE FOR **PRINCESS**

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London, July. 16. The House of Commons today approved the principle of a special Bill to ensure that Princess Margaret receives an allowance of £6,000 a year when she comes of age on August 21.

The money should have gone to her antomatically But by an oversight her name was omlifed from a Bill passed in 1937 providing for the Royal Family's expenses,

After the Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attleo, explained the purpose of the Bill, Mr Winston Churchill, the leader of the Confervative Party, said that it was refreshing the great majority of the House of Commons was wholeheartedly agreed,—

Proposal

London, July 16. These alleged that he fraudu- | States that she is opposed to any Youssif Hamdan, who was shot | Ministers met today and in a because I tell the truth about understood from a usually wellinformed source here today.

Questioned today about Bri-Pact, the Foreign Office spokesman was reserved.

He said that the British view you were chairman as had from time to time been refused to say specifically whether it had been restated within the past few days. Questioned about the reasons for the British unwillingness not

only to admlt Spain to NATO but also to encourage close bilateral links between Spain and any of the members, the refused comment.

A possible explanation of the British attitude was thought Steel Limited, an Indian steel here to be the fact that the con- other officials was scheduled to group of which he is director cluston of a Spanish-American leave at 9.40 a.m. The second alliance might deflect supplies and final helicopter flight He was engaged in secret from the already strained de- containing the delegation and

Ex-Premier Lebanon Assassinated

Damascus, July 16. Riad Bey el Solh, former Premier of the Lebanon, was assassinated today at Amman,

airport for Beirut. The killer was reported to be a member of

the Syrian Nationalist Party.
The Party's founder, Aptoon Saadeh, was executed by Riad Bey's Government in 1949.

The ex-Premier's body was being flown to Beirut from Amman tonight.

An attempt was made on the Syrian Populist revolt in Solh's life in March last year July, 1949. in Belrut when he was still Solh, who was 50 years of age, Premier, but he escaped unhurt | became Prime Minister in 1943, after three bullets were fired at and held the post until October him. The bullets killed three last year. He also held the magazine interview, "I should children and wounded a man. -

Britain has told the United as a young Syrian Populist,

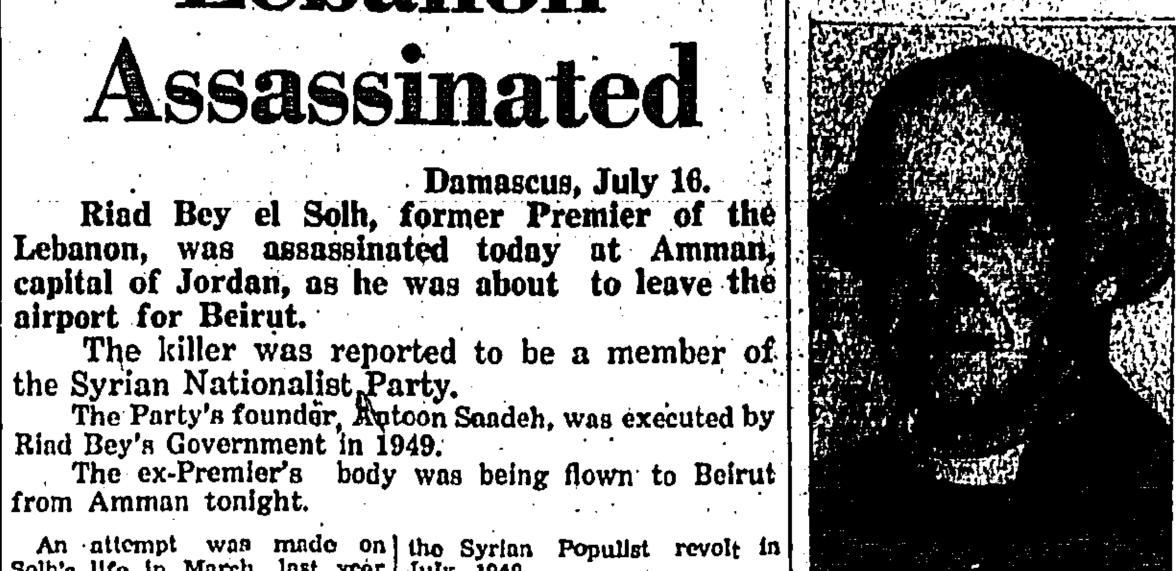
TO KAESONG

Advance Headquarters, Korea, July 17. The first motor convoy left here at 8.30 a.m. for Kaesong today where the fifth session of the cease-fire talks is scheduled to start at 11 a.m. Signal and other service per-

sonnel were in the first con-The second convey containing cease-fire members' of the

delegation staff was scheduled

to leave at 9.30' m.m. The first helicopter carrying the cease-fire negotiators and



Dr Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury, sald in a Soviet portfolios of Finance, Justice not be surprised if I was not His assailant was identified and Interior at different times, shortly to be relieved of my The Lebanese Council of duties at Canterbury Cathedral communique on the death of the Soviet Union."

The interview was printed in the Soviet weekly magazine News Agency in a message received in London today, Answering questions by

said that the ex-Premier's body correspondent, Dr Johnson was could not be flown from Amman | quoted as saying, "The Western tonight as planned but would Powers' are producing afom bombs not for defence but for King Abdullah of Jordan attack. telephoned the Lebanese Pre-

He also said. "If the Soviet sident. Bechara el Khoury, ex- Union rearmod in the same way pressing his deep sorrow over as the Western Powers it would the death of El Solh .- Reuter. | lead to war." -- Reuter.

Lurope

Widespread floods followed thunderstorms and torrential rains in France, Italy and Switzerland today, causing deaths and extensive damage.

Swollen mountain streams in the Alpine border region of South-West France broke their banks, cut railway lines and roads and damaged crops.

were killed by lightning last setting fire to more buildings. Lightning broke down a high- buildings and damaged four Ai parliamentary commission

ed former Premier of the

A late cable from Amman

reach Beirut tomorrow.

tension wire on the havlost of others. At least 12 men have farmer Jean Coudurier at the been hurt lighting the flames. village of Barberaz, near Grenoble, last night. When his wife set the automatic haystacker came into contact with the elec- their homes in Kansas City it- is only necessary for trifled roof and electrocuted her. self but scores of other cities period over one week). Her harband and son died and towns were threatened with when they tried to drag her a similar fate as the flood crest

Some vineyards of the Haute St. Louis area. Caronne lost 90 per cent of their

sharply in Kansas City today Cloudbursts and thunderstorms and all private cars were barred swept North-West Italy today from a 300-block area, including the withdrawal of about £16,for the second successive day the downtown business district. while Rome and the South The flooding of the pumping station reduced the main

sweltered. Lightning killed a woman in water supply by two-thirds. Turin and caused several fires

in the Milan area. From Villeneuve, in Switzerland, emergency calls "Stand by for floods' went out to all river guards, workmen and firemen in the Rhone Valley. Torrential rains brought the

great river within six inches of the top of the embankments. The river. Tiniere, flowing in most of the flooded areas of parallel with the Rhone, has already broken its banks, flooding vineyards and gardens. -

WATERS SUBSIDING.

Kansas City, July 16. The surging flood waters began to fall away today from the devastated area of the twin Kansas cities, leaving behind an estimated \$750 million damage.

The crest of the flood swept downstream towards the St. downstream towards the St. expressed himself as "optimis-Louis district but fires tod by a million gallons of petrol still and three quarters meeting toraged uncontrolled in this city. Major-General Lewis Pick, man. the United States Army en special adviser. The meeting gincer chief, telephoned his new 400k-place at the palace 12 estimate of the flood damage to miles outside Teheran where President Truman, who will fly Harriman is staying.—United

over the devastated areas to-General, Pick increased his estimate from \$500 million after counting in the industrial areas flooded since. He said that tremendous; amounts of water must be dreined from the low-

fronically a shortego of drink- afforestation. ing water hit both this Missouri

lorids and that prolonged inundation added to the damage Eleuse of Commons tonight on a
total An ind major issue of policy city and its twin in Kansas was involved, there was no 1945 and squandering State. Firemen Aghting the four-day elening old blaze found themselves help- The voting was 332 for the

But the Police said today that the Communists precipitated Shoot the fighting by attacking both the Police and the Rightists. The situation was still tense in the slum districts in the

Generally fair weather is

predicted for the next few days

and the entire flood area should

The Red Cross has mobilised

all forces to care for an es-

The "Services are supplying

Water was still 15 feet deep

the four submerged industrial

soon begin to recover.

timated 75,000 refugees.

planes and equipment.

to begin,-Reuter.

DR MOSSADEGH

"HOPEFUL"

Iranian . Premier . Mossadegh

London, July 10.

The Labour Covernment was

Teheran, July 16.

A farmer's damily of three | More tanks, of oil exploded, Fire hus already destroyed 17 the rioting would be punished. Prison.

has been established to investigate and prepare a report. and a life-termer convicted of HOPE RETURNS ** * (Parliament will Hope came back to thousands asked to ratify the Cabinet's after the liberation effort was in motion today, one of its parts of people who were driven from martial law decision as this

south of the capital.

The parliamentary financial committee, meanwhile approved moved downstream towards the two bills today designed to get Persia out of her present Business hours were curtailed

economic difficulties. One of the bills provides for 000,000 now held by Persia in

British banks. Financial sources here said that Persia wants to use this money to buy imports. The money provides part of the United Press.

backing for Persia's currency. .The other bill approves the floating of a 2,000,000 rial public

The bill promises repayment in two years at six per cent in-These bills are now due to go

before the Majlis where their

districts of Kansas City. Of-The financial committee, howficials predicted that it would ever, delayed consideration of a be Wednesday at the carliest third bill which was presented to before the water would recede the Majlis by Dr Mossadeq at lenough to allow clean-up work the same time as the other two. This provided for the acceptance of a \$20,000,000 (£9,000,000) reconstruction loan from the United States Export-Import Bank.—Reuter.

approval is expected.

Scandal Arms Court Sequel

Cairo, July 16. magistrate here today 12 men for trial at the Assizes in Egypt's "arms scandal" case in which faulty weapons are alleged to have been supplied to the Forces during the Palestine war.

Prince . Abbas Holim - a member of the Royal family of Egypt—sentor army and navy staff officers and high Government officials are among the accused. They are charged with

irregularities in the supply of arms and ammunition during 1945 pnd equandering State million pounds

The case comes up for hearless this sporning with pumps Coposition and 229 for, the ing in the September session. Choked by sludge.

The crowd broke with the airival of troops but], attempted to come back from the opposite direction, using nen demonstrators as a shield. The troops loaded their weapons and the crowd started to flee, eventually being dispersed by other truckalthough a United Press correspondent actually saw ing that large crowds could assemble during the martial Resigns

Teheran, July 16.

Rome, July 18, The Italian Cabinet tonight decided to resign after day-long talks between the Italian Prime Minister, Signor Alcide de Gasperi, and his Ministers."

They had been debating whether to resign en bloc or to strengthen the Cabinet by

changes in certain key posts. was officially announced that the 'Prime Minister would meet the President of the Republic, Dr Luigi Einaudi, as soon as possible to hand him the re-

signation of his sixth successive Government since the war. The Treasury Minister, Sig-

nor Giusoppe Pella, had already presented his resignation to the Premier after criticism of his stern "no inflation" policy by the The Government announced fellow inmates from solitary Christian Democrat deputies' today that the instigators of confinement in Co.orado State group.

A communique issued after a two-day Cabinet meeting said that the 15 Christian Democrat and Republican Ministers decided to "place" their portfolios at the disposal of the Prime Minister," leaving it to him to choose whether to accept the individual resignations or to hand in the resignation of the whole Government.

The communique added that Signor de Gasperi decided to guns, walked unarmed up to present the resignation of the the cells and ordered all inside whole Government.

Immediately after the Cabinet later, an arm appeared at the window and a 38 calibre pistol meeting, Signor de Gasperi belonging to one of the two drove to the summer residence wounded guards was tossed out. outside Rome of the President Then the five convicts came of the Republic to hand in his out with their hunds up .- Government's resignation. -

Bracefully Modern -Distinctly Wolseley

work for the United States and | fence production programme of | the remainder of the staff was inter for Britain during the the Atlantic Pact Organisation. to leave at 10.30 a.m.-United last war.—Reuter. -Reuter.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Seeing Is Believing

TFOW strange, and sad, and revealing, 11 that in sending a peace message to the Kremlin last week President Truman had to add, in effect: "Please tell the Russians." It is in the implied need for making such a request that lies the difference between atmosphere of the free world and life behind the Iron Curtain. To free peoples it is inconceivable that the head of one State should have to ask the head of another to release an assurance of friendship! Even were it regarded as a mere formality, in the democracies it would be given out as a matter of course and as automatically published without the interposition of any man's "Yea" or "Nay." It is one of the simple things which is meant by Freedom. Such reflections appear apt for today, when out of the blue there comes a new Soviet publication, printed in the English language in Moscow, and apparently dedicated to infusing a newand happier spirit into Soviet-American relations. When it runs parallel with a cheerful assertion by Malik on his arrival at Stockholm: "Americans and Russians can become friends," it is hardly surprising that we begin to

wonder about its significance. Is the end of the world coming? Is the Kremlin becoming respectable and prepared to let bygones be bygones or, what now have the Politburo got up their sleeve? The one certain thing is that should there be any sincerity behind this new facade, the Kremlin has got off to an excellent start. American efficiency, creative energy and democratic spirit is praised—in Moscow! A famed Russian historian can conceive no rational excuse for the highly strained relations that have arisen between the two great Anglo-Saxon Powers and the Soviet Union. Even allowing some degree of tongue in cheek, it seems to be too good to be true. The strain on the West is in getting in the mood for credence. If there is no rational excuse for friction, the cause for its development has had nothing to do with ill-will in the West. Any conciliatory gesture by the Kremlin stamping a change of heart will be warmly welcomed. But the Stalinites must not be too deeply pained should the West, not accustomed to such magnanimity, still look for action to back up the words.

Realities Denying

TF, by incidents such as the boarding A and looting of the British ship Empire Roach, Egypt imagines she can browbeat Britain into submitting to her demands for the withdrawal of the garrison from the Canal zone and the surrender of sovereignty over the Sudan, she is fooling herself. Nothing is to be gained by displays of arrogance. The Anglo-Egyptian issues are technically covered by the 1986 agreement, but Egypt is more and more indicating that she holds that agreement in disregard. Egyptian aspirations are to fling away every vestige of British influence within what Egyptians consider to be their territory. But in this they ignore certain realities, not the least important being that Egypt is quite incapable of protecting herself, and that a Communist menace exists in the Middle East. Egypt appears to believe that the Suez Canal can defend itself; that it only requires complete Egyptian sovereignty to guarantee its: immunity from attack. It is impossible to share this blissful conviction. Without adequate protection the Canal is one of the most vulnerable waterways in the world, and because of its vital importance to the free world, it is essential that it should be fully protected. Egypt clearly has a role to play in the defence of the Middle East from Communist aggression, but she is in no position to behave as if she were the dominating power. Much more urgent considerations are at stake than the outstanding issues between Britain and Egypt, and the latter can do hersolf no good, and the cause of the free world a lot of harm, by continuing to deny the realities of the London, July 16.

FOR POST-RUCE

On Trading Expected

United Nations, New York, July 16.

President of the United Nations Assembly, was

reported today as favouring adjournment of the

Assembly after a truce has been agreed upon in

Korea. This would leave the major political issues

Lie, and other officials. He also talked with Sir

Benegal N. Rau, India, a leader of the Arab-Asian

the group over which he presides should do nothing

more than note the report of a cease-fire when and

EMBARGO PLANS

United Nations, July 16.

The United Nations arms

China and North Korea is ex-

pected to be largely maintained

long after any cease-fire is

The United Nations delegates

of the five-nation Soviet bloc

home capitals on grounds that it

Burma

was an illegal action pushed

and India.

Nasrollah Entezam, Iranian delegate and

ASSEMBLY

THE MOST DARING CRIME OF THE CENTURYI

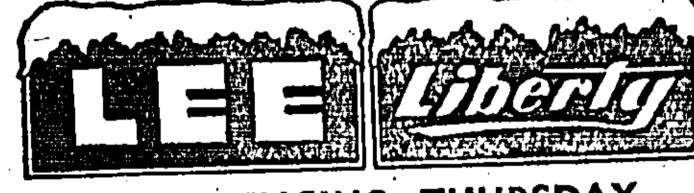
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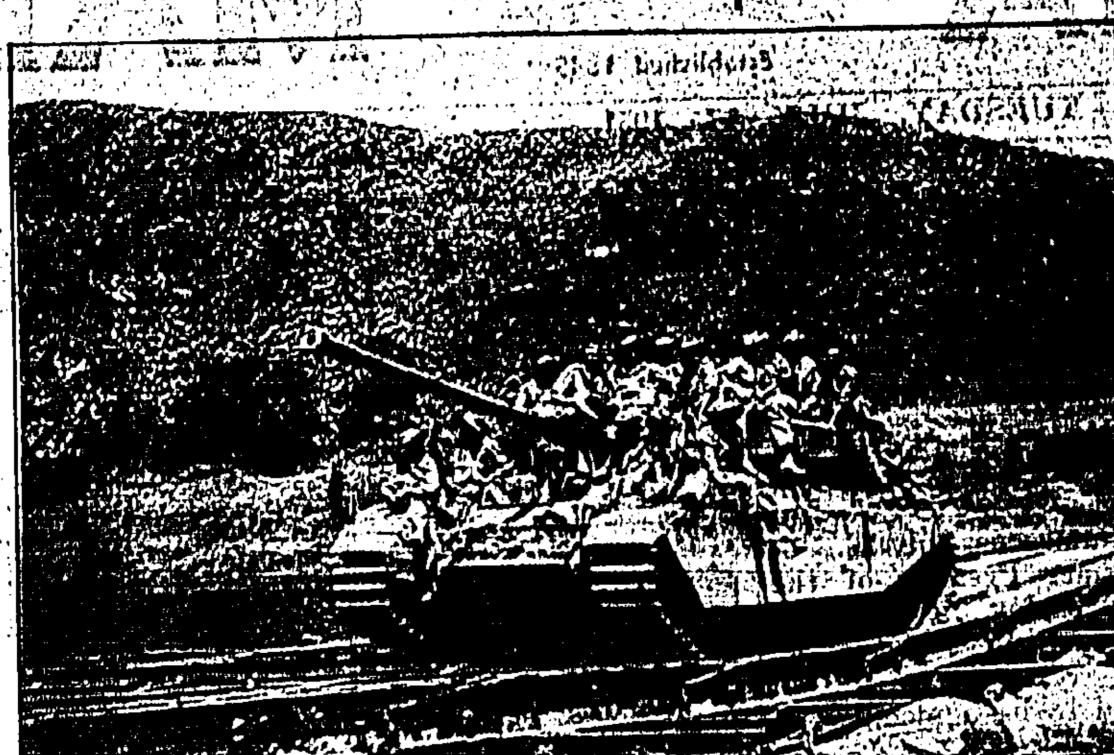


COMMENCING THURSDAY



BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

Commonwealth Patrol In Imjin River Area



British Commonwealth troops in Koren have been welded into the 1st British Commonwealth Division and are now working together. Picture shows men of the 3rd Battalion, Royal Australian Regiment, riding across the Imjin River on a British Centurion tank.

Yugoslavia To Eliminate Police State Practices

Belgrade, July 16. Marshal Tito's Government is about to undertake a reform of the Yugoslav Law Courts to rid them of police State practices and put them

on the road to "socialist democracy, humanism and legality." The reforms were called for one; to condemn as sabotage cause that is the basic condition by General Alexander Ran every economic misdeed and as for strengthening, the role of Interior, in a report which he of disobedience against the State. Accusing the UDB of "showsubmitted to the fourth plenary mittee of the Yugoslav Com- of the local People's Council munist Party in Belgrade.

public against this country's said. judiciary and present-day

secret political police. Many non-Communists read the report in the newspapers with surprise and relief, recalling that even a few months ago few of them would have dared, though, many felt like it, to make such strong criticism in public.

General Rankovich maintained that the "People's Courts" set up after the Communist seizure of power in 1945 had been based on "correct democratic princiand that "on balance" their work had been "basically positive."

But, he said, there are a number of serious shortcomings in the daily functioning of the "CONFESSIONS" Courts and of the UDB, the political police, which must be remedied.

CRITERION LACKING

Among these shortcomings General Rankovich included: 1.—A tendency to treat every crime as if it were a political the defence.

the Minister of the counter-revolutionary every act the judiciary and for legality."

of the Central Com- ple insult against the president eral Rankovich said:

tion of the law, fail always to the law." pass the same sentence for the same crime.

Also, some Courts prefer "socialistic explanations" "empty leftist phrases" to professional and documentary explanations whon passing sen-

"One regional court," General Rankovich said, "explained the mildness of a sentence it had passed by declaring that it took into account the cultural backwardness of the accused as the result of an uneven social development."

3. — Too much importance is being attached to confessions made during police interrogations and too little to establishing the material truth in Court. Confessions are not viewed critically enough, nor is enough scope given to the Counsel for

For instance, "one Court Flad gave so much credence to a confession made under interrogation that it considered tho defendant's repudiation of it; during his trial as a criminal

4. — Triels are often too an alibi or passes over it," General Rankovich declared. the whole" too many are still said today. under the influence of the local Public Prosecutor, State official

or Communist Party organ. tory or personally interpreted 25. verdicts," General Rankovich ndded:

Thus "one Court accepted an indictment, although it knew that the sentence was wrong and illegal, in order to satisfy the Public Prosecutor."

NEW MEASURES

Summing up, General Rankovich, added: "These, illegalities, weaknesses and mistakes in the work of our Courts are not general or permanent, however. must be taken "decisively to with existing resources and sent by Secretary-General Lie budget for North Atlantic de-Reuter. —Router. —Router.

of "some agencies of the UDB" The Governments of Laos and for summary arrests as most "in Vietnam in Southeast Asia also disaccord with the line of demo- pledged co-operation. cratisation of the whole life of our country."

show, he said, that 47 per cent ernments to a General Assembly of the arrests made by the UDB request for information on how in 1949 were anjustified since many would co-operate with The Soviet bloc of five coun- a solld Korean peace has been rigid then the House Com- established with guarantees mittee bill sponsored by the victims were released with- the UN. out trial after interrogation.

to exercise power, beyond its of Albania, Hungary, competence and arrest for petty Rumania refused even to conmisdemeanours people who sider the resolution. should more properly be handled by the regular police or other authority.-Reuter.

Maclean Secrets

Washington, July 16. Donald Maclean, the missing "mechanical." "It happens that British diplomat, was a member the Court refuses the demand of the policy committee which not reply. They are Afghanistan, manist China or North Koren. of the defendant to establish controlled the wartime exchange between the United Rica, Cuba, Dominican Re-States and its partners in the 5. — Though the "People's development of the atom bomb, Courts" were "incorruptible on a State Department spokesman

another British Foreign Office Iresolution were: Australia, Belofficial, disappeared leads them to give "contradic- steriously from London on May ist China, Colombia, Denmark.

> that both might have slipped Netherlands, New Zealand, behind the Iron Curtain with Norway, Pakistan, Paraguay, vital secrets.

> was commenting on an article Uruguny, Venezuela, Yemen in the United Nations News and Yugoslavia. and World Report, an unofficial weekly news magazine.

West had, what were the strategic materials and war lantle, Mediterroneon and the Dr John Burton, former, uranium resources and how products against Communist Middle East; and drawing up Australian High Commissioner But, he said, new measures | many bombs | could be made China and North | Korea was | and | implementing an overall to Ceylon, will be the 20th

supervisory organisation re- released previously but this was the first indication that quired by the truce terms Franco Spain had answered. but Entezam feels it should The Madrid Government is a go no further. He was said subject of bitter controversy in the UN.

if it is received from Korea.

agreement to end the Korean conflict.

"One court proclaimed a sim- ing signs of lawlessness," Gen- to feel that the new Assembly scheduled for Paris Madrid's Foreign Minister, re-"Some actions of the UDB should tackle the big probnunist Party in Belgrade. (the local authorities) and to his have done great harm to its lems of a Korean settlement. Spanish Government, as plied to Mr Lie that the of a stir, here for it was the and meted out a sentence of difficulties. The UDB in no case As Enteran conferred, the UN demonstration of international frankest criticism ever made in three years' imprisonment," he stands above the law and disclosed that 33 members of solidarity, decided on June 22 said.

2.—Some Courts, for lack of the interests of the people's coma firm criterion in the applica- munity and to keep strictly to have promised to co-operate with He singled out the predilection munist China and North Korea.

November 6.

This was disclosed today with the publication by the UN Ministry of the Interior figures replies from a number of gov-

comings, he added, is a tendency munist-dominated Governments

-----RECEIPT-NOTED

on May 18 passing the resoluin war production. tion, replied that the economic ban did not apply to them since the articles on the list have refused even to forward were not being traded with the the embargo resolution to their Communists, Cambodia, in Indo-China, said it had no commerce in the restricted items.

through by the "aggressive Mexico, Panama and Ecuador American-led bloc." merely noted receipt of the Assembly resolution. Austria, abstained in the embargo vote and Cambodia, not a United Finland and Hashemite Jordan, Nations member, said the issue all outside the UN, also noted receipt of the document. was academic breause they have

Seventeen UN members did no strategie trade with Com-Argentina, Bolivia, Chile, Costa United Press. public, Egypt, Guntemala, Haiti, Iceland, Iraq Lebanon, Liberia, Nicaragua, Saudi Arabia and

Those members of the Moclean and Guy Burgess, pledging co-operation with the my- | guim, Brazil, Canada, National-Greece, Honduras, Indonesia, There have been suggestions Iran, Israel, Luxembourg, the Peru. Philippines, Thailand, Turkey, South Africa The State Department official United Kingdom, United States,

SPAIN'S REPLY

Retention Of Embargo Spanish Role In Defence Line-Up

Washington, July 10. Authorities here tonight that Admiral Forrest Sherman is exnected to discuss with Spain's Generalissimo Francisco Franco the terms of a possible future role for Spain in the Western defence line-up.

Diplomats believe the United States is looking two or three years ahead when — barring should be large enough to spare munitions for Spanish forces without pinching deliveries to NATO nations. up to the Sixth UN Assembly, opening in Paris on Associated Press.

Entezam visited UN headquarters for a short time today, conferring with Andrew W. Cordel, Executive Assistant to Secretary-General Trygve Warning group which has in the past sought a compromise Trade

Washington, July 16. The Assembly President was said to feel that Foreign House Affairs Committee today approved a broader but more flexible measure to It could set up any sort of | Several replies had been cut off arms and economic aid from any nation shipping war potential materials to Russia or her satellites.

> The bill was aimed at the Kem amendment, which Pre-Martin Artajo, sident Truman has asked grounds it is unworkable and a danger to national security. to Britain and other nations criticised in Congress for permitting certain goods to be shipped to Communist areas. These nations contend that East-West

embargo against Communist essential. The Kem amendment, which was attached to the Approeconomic aid to nations ship-The United States has been ping goods behind the Iron reported as anxious to keep the Curtain. But its provisions for embargo in effect at least until exceptions are considered more

against resumption of the Red Democratic Representative Laurie C. Battle. The embargo was voted by the | The Battle bill provides for General Assembly on May 16. It | the appointment of a mutual calls for a ban on shipments of defence assistance officer to arms, ammunition, implements halt aid within 60 days to any of war, atomic energy materials, | nation | knowingly shipping ed in the General Assembly vote pil, transportation materials of arms, atomic energy materials strategic value and items useful or items. of primary strategic value to Communist countries, including Red China. Other items included in the ban are petroleum and transportation

materials of strategic value. The committee issued a report stating the Government had developed very effective export controls on shipments to the Soviet bloc, but that it had been slow to decide what itsems should be controlled!

It added: "Progress in obtaining the effective co-operation of other nations leaves a lot to be desired. No diher nation except Canada has cut off exports to Communist China completely, and no other nation except Canada has accepted completely, the list of strategic commodities which the United States enforces with respect to its own exports."—United

Confer London, July 16. The Foreign and Finance Ministers of the 12 North At- NEW AUSTRALIAN lantic Treaty! Powers plan' to

meet in late September, probably in Ottawa. The proposed meeting will The Prime Minister, Mr make decisions on three major Robert Menzies, tonight anproblems under discussion in- nounced that Mr William side the organisation for the McMahon, Member for Lowe, past four months.

These are: Germany's con-It said that Maclean knew The Assembly's resolution tribution to Western defence; "how many atomic bombs the calling for an embargo on command structures in the At- seat at the last election against

Sydney, July 16. New South Wales, will be the new Minister for Navy and Air. Mr McMahon, who won the

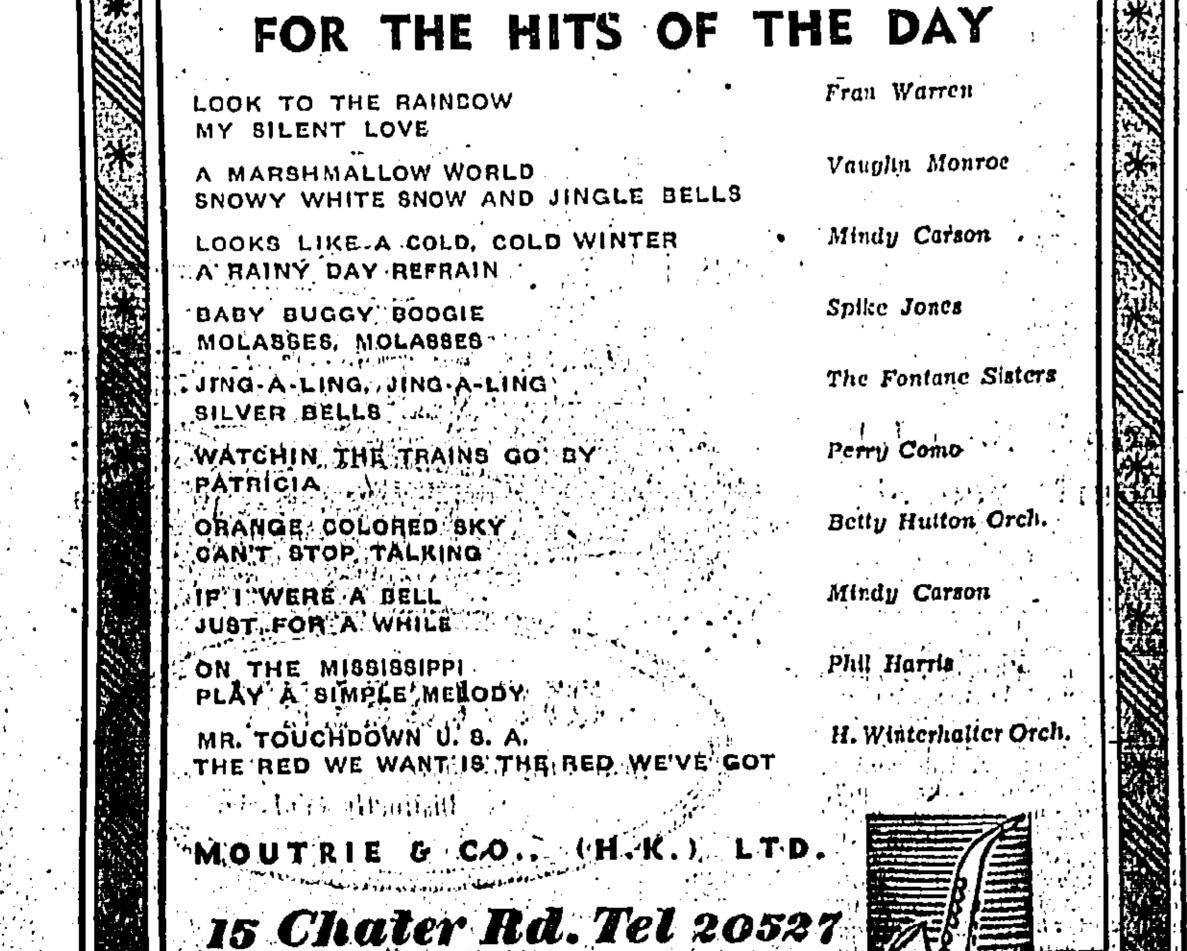
OH POP! YOU PROHISED TO BUY GICYCLE!











Moutries

7.20 & 9.30

Pakistan Allegations Of Indian Military Moves On The Border COMPLAINT TO

United Nations, N.Y., July 16. Pakistan today called the attention of the Security Council to alleged concentrations of Indian troops on the Pakistani border, but refrained from asking the Council's action on the matter.

Diplomatic sources said the Pakistani complaint was contained in a letter scheduled to be sent later in the day by the Pakistani chief delegate, A. Bokhari, to the Council President, Sir Gladwyn Jebb of Britain.

STUDENT **GIVEN** LENIENCY

Leeds, July 16. A student, being helped in his training in England by the Indian Government, was allowed to go free at Leeds Assizes today on condition that he sails for India on Saturday week.

The student, 25-year-old Sisir Ranjan Datta, had pleaded guilty to stealing rainconts, a pair This is likely, to depend on the of gloves, a brief case and 67 Indian reply to Ali Linquat's yards of cloth from Leeds cable to Premier Nehru. University.

London, told the court that Datta was going back to Calcutta.

He was a former Pakistani who had become a naturalised · Indian.

His passage to India aboard the steamship Jelazad had been booked.

The judge, Mr Justice Jones, said, 'Things do not always turn out as arranged. Will you do all you can to ensure that Datta sails on this ship if I allow him liberty?. Will you keep your eye on him?"

The India House representative replied, "We have to."

Datta, a textiles student a Dewsbury technical college, was alleged to have worn a Leeds University scarf and posed as a student and to have wandered about the buildings stealing any property he could conveniently take.

son. But it seems to be better sible United Nations plebiscite. greatly, to her defence forces that you should go back to Pakistan, however, was re- both in Western and Eastern India instead."-Reuter.

ACROSS

3 Sets apart (8).

Disclosed (8).

Advanced (8).

Endure (8).

Snakes (4).

Column base (8).

Turned aside (8).

Very hot (8).

Resolute (4).

Ransomed (8)

Egress (4).

Soon (4).

It was understood that the letter includes the text of the telegram sent by Premier Ali Liaquat Khan of Pakistan to the Indian Prime Minister, Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, protesting against troop concentrations.

Unless there is a deep change

in the situation between now

and September the report is

expected to be a list of points on

which India and Pakistan failed

to agree. It is hard to predict

now what will be the next step

towards a solution of the long-

NEHRU'S DENTAL

Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, the

statement yesterday by Mr

Indian Prime Minister, tonight

described as a "gross falsehood"

Ali Linquat Khan, the Pakistan

Prime Minister, that India had

ing distance of Pakistan, con-

stituting a grave threat to

Pakistan's security and to in-

that "there have been move-

ments of Indian Army units

in order to give full security to

that India would on no account

attack Pakistan but "if Pakistan

India in any part of her ter-

During last month Mr Nehru

said, a large number of aggres-

sive raids had taken place on

Indian Union territory in Kash-

"We know also that organised

preparations for raids and sabo-

tage in Indian Union territory

have taken place in Pakistan.

My Government, would have

Mr Nehru alleged that

"activities of British military

advisers and officers and ex-

officers in Pakistan have added

Pakistan and if "they are not

KASHMIR TALKS

massed near the borders

mir State from Pakistan.

our frontier areas." He

Mr Nehru today admitted

The Pakistan Prime Minister

intentions of attacking Pakistan.

Bangalore, July 16.

drawn dispute.-United Press.

United Nations circles ex- | tion and is likely to ask Council pressed gratification at the news action when the Assembly is that Pakistan was not asking at convened. This will probably this time for Council action, because they felt that the bringing of charges into the open would only serve to complicate matters and interfere with the efforts of the U.N. representative in India and Pakistan, Dr Frank Graham, to bring about the demilitarisation of Kashmir as a prerequisite to plebiscite in the princely

Informed sources said, however, it is still possible that Pakistan may request Council nction on the question of concentration of Indian troops

United Nations circles there was no report from the A representative of the legat United Nations cease-fire ob- said yesterday that 90 per cent department at India House, servers in Kashmir to sub- of the Indian Army had been stantiate or deny Pakistan's concentrated within easy strik-

Dr Graham himself is unlikely to report to the Security Council on the new dispute ternational peace. regardless of whether Pakistan requests him to do so because it would not be within his terms of reference and such a report, in the view of diplomats here, would merely aggravate his already thorny mission.

If truce observers report, Dr indulges in any aggression against forward the report without ritory this will be met adequate-

UN OPTIMISM United Nations sources are optimistic that the newlyarisen situation will be solved directly between the Prime Ministers and will endanger the delicate relationship between India and Pakis-

However, they anticipate a been failing in its duty if it did dangerous situation in September when India is expected to meet this grave situation," materialise plans to call a said. constituent assembly in her

part of Kashmir. The Council had previously The judge, binding Datta requested India to quit the of his sailing Saturday surances that the assembly Mr Nehru, who was addressing over for two years on condi- plans, but New Delhi made asweek, said, "From what you would not seek to prejudge the a public meeting here, asked dld you deserve to go to pri- fate of Kashmir prior to a pos- whether Pakistan had not added

fluctant to accept the explana-

DOWN -

Storage chamber (4).

Carrying-chair ((5).

Chains of rocks (5).

Mercenary (5).

Eccentric (5).

Subject (5).

Uniform (5).

Player (5). Haughty (5).

: Plunge (4).

Labour (4).

Moist (4).

Weathercock (4).

Bound (4).

Fibbed (4).

Claw (5).

Cook (5).

Fat (4).

Indian territory."—Reuter. Crossword Puzzle

Karachi, July 16. Dr Frank Graham, United Nations Kashmir Mediator, today went from Rawalpindi to Muzaffarabad, capital of 'Azad Kashmir", for talks Choudry Ghulam Abbas, the "Supreme Head of the Azad Liberation Move-Kashmir

After the meeting Dr Graham told reporters that he had tried to understand the views of Choudry Ghulam Abbas and his colleagues. Mr Abbas said that he had placed the Azad Kashmir Government's point of view before Dr Graham, who had "listened to it very atten-

No further indication was available on the trend of the talks.—Reuter.

CABINET TO MEET New Delhi, July 16. The Indian Union Cabinet is to meet on Tuesday afternoon, soon after Mr Nehru's return from Bangalore, presumably to consider the Pakistan Premier's statement. Reliable sources expect an official statement denying Liquat's charge and indienting that the troop movements are an ordinary precautionary procedure without offen-

sive intentions. Informed sources here said the Indian Government's policy seemed to be that any attack on Jammu and Kashmir would be taken as an attack on India and treated as such,-United Press.

Bronze Age Axe Uncovered

Schinznach-les-Bains, July 16. A bronze axe dating back to 1,000 B.C. has been uncovered here, during digging work on Schinznech hydro-electric

Goose-Step Does



The Persian 10th Division and the Persian Gulf sleet, which guard the Khuzistan oilstelds, staged a goose-stepping display of force at Abadan last week. On the reviewing stand was Hussein Makki, the Persian Premier's right-hand man in the oil-grab operation .- AP Picture.

and meet people "unhampered

(On Thursday it was an-

Tension is high again in the

sembled in Serowe and told tho

Buil in £25 each was granted

They were ordered to report

Several

hundred angry

convened. This convened. The convened. The coincide with Dr Graham's first regular report to the Council. The convened of the Council. Tribesmen Reject Kgotla Plan

Serowe, July 16. Bamangwato tribesmen today turned down London's proposal for a kgotla (tribal meeting) to decide whether Tshekedi Khama, their exiled former Regent, should return to the Reserve.

Meeting under camel-thorn trees here, the tribesmen said that they had "repeatedly and without outside influence" decided that Tshekedi could GONDOLIERS not return and anyway they could not hold a kgotla unless their chief, Seretse Khama—also in DEMONSTRATE exile in London—was present.

The kgotla was proposed by sojourn freely among us for two the Secretary for Common- or three weeks as the guests of wealth Relations, Mr Patrick the tribe." Gordon-Walker.

The proposal touched off widespread tribal disturbances normal customary kgotlas in of motor boats. last week and more trouble is different parts of the Reserve Sixty-five tribesmen appeared by prearranged or organised in Court today after fights be- influences."

tween supporters of Seretse and Mr Percy Fraenkel, Sereise's nounced in London that personal lawyer, read a state- three British representatives to ment to today's kgotla which the proposed kgotla would lending tribesmen had told him | Mr H. L. Bullock, last year's

the tribe's considered President of the Trade Union Congress, Mr D. L. Lipson, for-It said: "The tribe regrets mer Independent Member of that it is unable to hold the Parliament, and Professor W kgotla proposed by the Secre- MacMillian, Director of Colonial tary of State for the following Studies at St Andrew's Univer-

reasons: NOT INFLUENCED

Bamangwato Reserve after a 48 "1.—The tribe has repeatedly hours' lull in the disturbances. and without outside influence Tshekedi cannot return to the Bamangwato Bamangwato women have as-Reserve.

District Commissioner that if all "2,-The proposed kgotla can Tshekodi followers were not reonly -- be-held -- if our - chief, moved from the Reserve by Seretse, is present. The kgotla Wednesday they would storm of February 1 (attended Mr Gordon-Walker) was held the gool to release the men arrested in earlier trouble. because our chief. Sereise, wanted the Secretary of State to meet the people and meet a today to 29 of the 65 tribesmen remanded in custody for seven deputation. days lost Friday after distur-

"3.—Tshekedi and his Rabances in the Reserve last week. matsane followers are Bak-(one of the tribes of Bechuanaland) and will not be daily to the nearest police allowed to attend our kgotlas. (Tshekedi and his followers station. originally went into voluntary exile at Ramatsone, which is

in Bakwena territory). the Prosecutor.—Reuter. "4.-In view of the recent disturbances caused by the presence of Ramatsane people in our midst, a kgotla cannot be held without the presence of an armed force if Tshekedi and his followers are to be present.

TENSION RISES The tribesmen, however, invited British representatives "to

THE NICEST THEATRE IN TOWN

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



Shot By His Dog Hobart, July 16.

Pifty -inine year - old hunter Frederick Kean put his loaded rifle on the ground while he took a rabblt out of a net. His dog danced in to help, knocked the rifle and a builet struck Kean's thigh.—Reuter.

Venice, July 16. Hundreds of angry gondoliers staged a mock funeral cortege today, blocking the Grand Canal for five hours in a pro-They would be able to attend test against unfair competition

> of stonished Thousands tourists lined the Canal as a cortege of gondolas, preceded by a barge decorated with mourning black, travelled down 'city's main waterway forcing motor launches to take winding side canals to carry passengers from one point to another in the lagoon.

The demonstration, staged in an effort to obtain economic aid and assurances that motor craft will be limited, ended when heavy rain fall over the city.—United Press.

Tragic - Prelude Wedding

Barcelona, July 16. An engaged couple were burned to death when fire razed a fireworks shop they were visiting to buy fireworks for their wedding party.

took Barcelona's fire brigade nine hours to put the fire out but not before it had burned three other houses to the ground. A survivor said that a customer had foolishly Mr Fraenkel, who appeared insisted on testing a fire-work for the men, applied for bail for in the shop. It had got out of all 65 but this was opposed by control and set off all the others. -Reuter.

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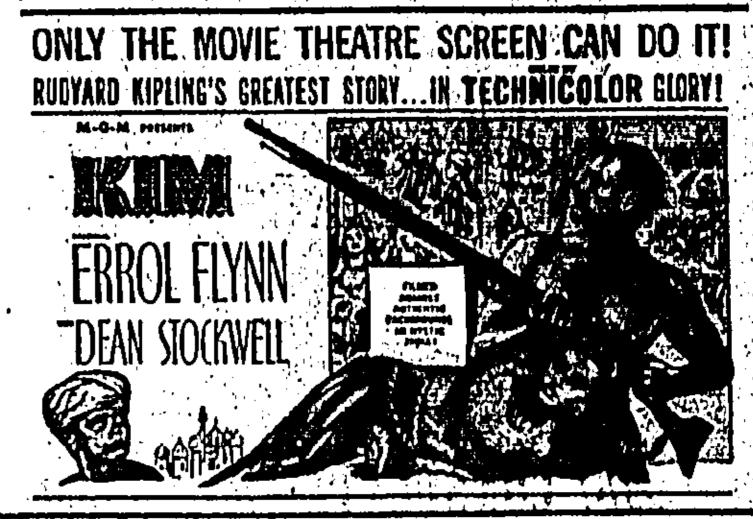
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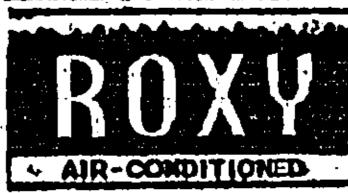
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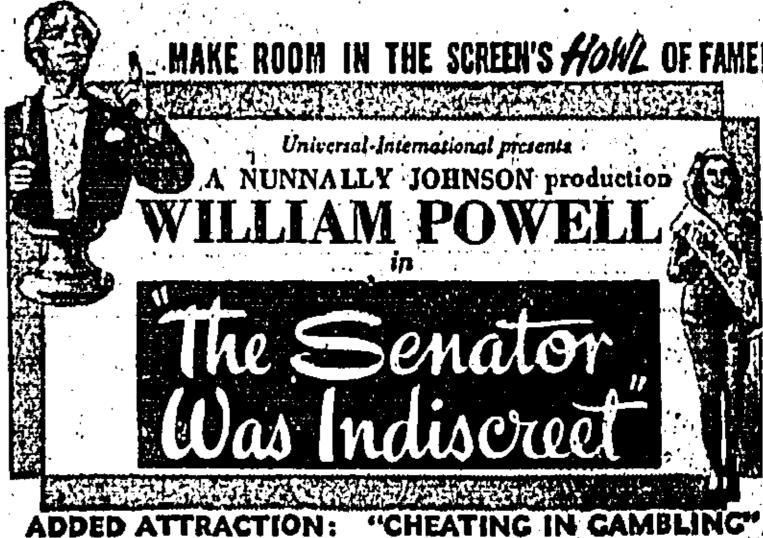
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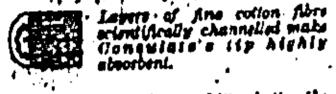
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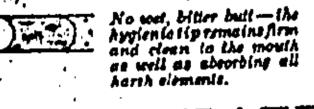
YESTERDAY'S .. CROSSWORD: Across .-- 1 Baublo, 4 Rural, The exe is believed to be a 7 Reliable, 8 Fling, 9 Storte, 11 Carnage, 13 Escapes, 15 relic of a Bronze Age colony on Street, 18 Force, 10 Tribunel, 20 Hussy, 21 Steady. Down. the banks of the Asr River. --1 Burns, 2 Bliss, 3. Embraco, 4 Reefer, 5 Ruminato, 0 Longuo, 10 Excorpts, 12 Assolls, 18 Elfish, 14 Pretty, 16 Rouse, 17 Tally. Reuter.



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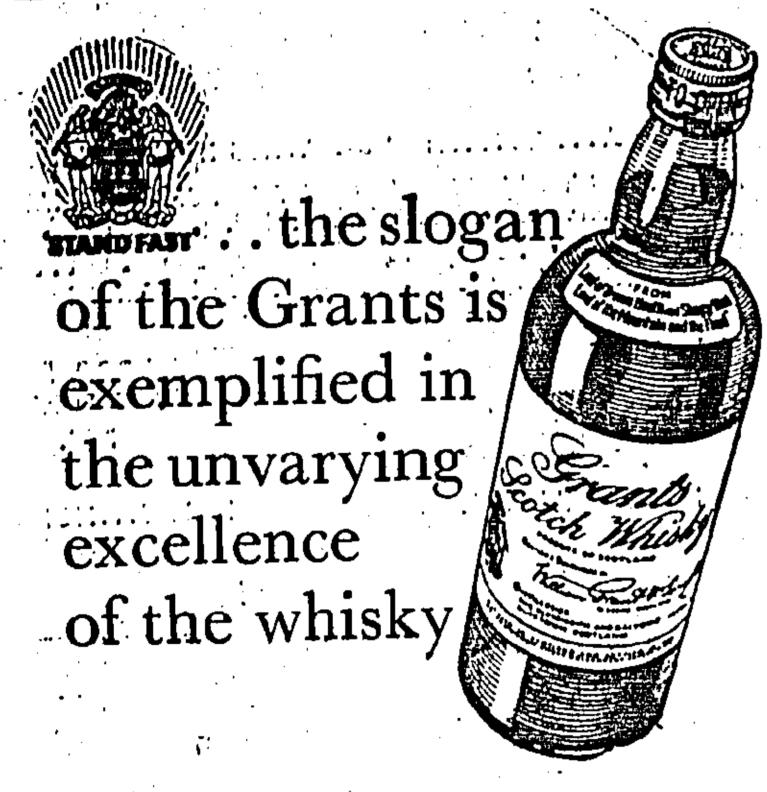
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It's love-in-ashes at the Villa

HE place is just a few minutes' drive from the big, bustling hotel where I was staying.

Thirty years ago, everybody who meant anything in movieland lived in Whitley Heights. Let me take you there.

Now the area is doomed. They are building a new road, the Hollywood Freeway, and soon its concrete will come right. through Whitley Heights to bulldoze a host of once-held-dear things.

This villa where From my Hollywood we are standing now is No. 6776, Wedgewood-place.

Its former owner by R. M. MacCOLL Rudolph Alfonzo Rafaelo Pierce so far it has defled the efforts Filbert Gulielmi di Volentina of the souvenir-hunters.

the world - and the world's women - by the ears during. his brief, explosive career. (Remember him in Horsemen Apocalypse"? Remember the

tango he did at the start of the quarter of a century ago but most of that has been next month, they gave him a stripped away. funeral which for sheer emo-

tional upsurge has rarely been matched even in America. Valentino used to spend £1,700 a year on shirts. But now the approach to the Villa there in the 1920s . . .) Valentino is melancholy and squalid. Many of the houses

are empty and nearly in ruins. The terraces, which must have looked fine by moonlight all those years ago, are smashed and cracked now.

Broken glass . . .

everywhere. glass, and unglamorous-looking sparkle in the brooding sun-. tion in the path of the new bits of old cars.

liked to drive great, takish

the massive front door. I shifted a beer can or two to read il. The mosaic is so tough that

ON

"to be alone."

- Entezam will

have little chance.

In the whirlwind

of conferences at

United Nations

headquarters, he is

charged with the

task of bringing to

bert Evatt

diplomata

is probably

produced.

But he has an

of delegates

who is known for his delaying

in keeping with the dignity or

His grooming has a perfec-

the United Nations."

impressive ability

to a minimum and

cracking pace un-

maintain

NEW YORK

CLIGHT, dark-haired Nas-

orollah Entezam, pre-

sident of the United Nations

General Assembly, is a man

who confesses that he likes

But in the past few days-

and perhaps for weeks to come

But they have done plenty to born in Castellantea, Italy, had the rest of the place, which The house is built round a THE Ville Valentino is under

black glass tile flooring and municipal court. Someone is walls of mirrors. In fact, every room in

bathrooms -- had mirrors for to another site. His bedroom used to have but the villa stayed put. When he died, broke, aged 31, gold leaf all over the ceiling,

> (Remember "The Shelkh"? Better not see if in revival, because, frankly, it looks had imported from Italy. awfully corny today. But oh, what it did to the girls back

TET us go out into La garden. It is a riot tropical plants — bougainvillan Lovers.) hibiscus and the rest-falling

looks burnished and service- more. (Valentino, an ex-dish-washer, able. But the pool is half full The women who filed past

a year (£178,000) for starring

WHILE HIS COUNTRY GETS EMBROILED WITH BRITAIN

He has a narrow face do-

minated by a bright smile.

large brown eyes and a hawk

it were of de Bergerac pro-

about me in one sentence," he

once sold in an attempt to ward

bachelor, I am 50, and I have n

an interview, "I am

very small nose."

Born in Tcheran.

third of five

children in a fami-

He hates ques-

about

much as he shies

away from all

publicity. The only

appointments he can

be relled upon to

break are those

with newspaper-

degrees in political

science and law at

and entered the

Affairs at the age

to the Persian

life

"I will tell you everything

nose that he ridicules as though

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE

portions.

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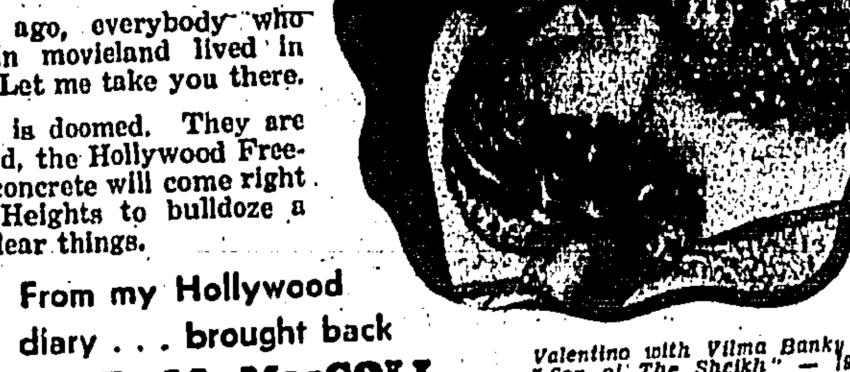
.. - ENTEZAM

Master of Ceremonies.

Even Russia's Jacob Malik, Legations in Paris, Warsaw and

that personal attacks "are not monica."

ENTEZAM TRIES TO SETTLE ANOTHER CONFLICT



Valentino with Vilma Banky in Son of The Sheikh" - 1926

in only 11 pictures all told. But these II thrilled millions.)

In the rubble . . .

great sunken living-room with I scizure by the Los Angeles claiming that he had an agreement with a firm of contractors place and that includes ave to have the whole place moved

Some money was paid down Not long ago they found an alabaster statue half hidden in the rubble of the garden. That is to say they found just the left foot-a woman's foot-which Valentino of the statue, Who was It? The Goddess Diana, or one of Valentino's girl friends?

(Valentino took a flying stab.) at marriage, but he was "The the Great Lover," you know and of marriage isn't for Great

The last kiss

The sides of the pool still or let it go down to annihila-

his bier for days and days on swallowfall butterfly Broadway after he died have ance goes that are trunaming and over there a humming bird Negri has perhaps forgotten simplified, elementary military were the excellent statisticians along humper to humper on the hawk moth dips a swift, distant that she blew him a farewell form, that question is difficult to at the Soviet Union. Since 1929 form, that question is difficult to at the Soviet Union. Since 1929 form, that question is difficult to at the Soviet Union. Since 1929 form, that question is difficult to at the Soviet Union. Since 1929 form, that question is difficult to at the Soviet Union. Since 1929 form, that question is difficult to at the Soviet Union. makes a pass at a sunflower forgolten their favourile. Pola Time to be getting back to the mosaic on the threshold of around a blue mosaic fountain. the car now. If we can pick (Valentino got 500,000 dollars cans and the general tattiness... -(London Express Service.)

WORLD

thing in my life."

a joke I am too young!

hausted to sleep.

PERSIAN



world Coopelaht. By derangement with Daily Herald

THIS IS THE FIRST OF A NEW SERIES OF ARTICLES WHICH EXAMINES THE POWER OF RUSSIA TODAY

SIRONG

OW strong is Russia? That is the question which more than any other haunts the Western world today. Without too much wishful thinking, it may be safely said that in terraces to the mosaic and Whether they eventually its comparative form it We shall also have to look at tiled swimming pool at the Whether they eventually its comparative form it We shall also have to look at tiled swimming pool at the Whether Villa Valentino haunts the Russians too, and try to assess her political very bottom. If it came to a trial of mili- vital factor is the morale of her sparkle in the brooding sun- tion in the pain of the new tary strength between the people and their feelings loward shine, and the diving platform road doesn't really matter any mocracies, who would be likely to win?

sufficient to defeat the Wast

forces in 1951. The total for the the Iron Curtain. North Atlantic Pact amounts to Similarly, political truth is accurately how efficient they are four million, four hundred and sighty-clight thousand men. That for the Soviet Bloc comes to four million, nine hundred and seventy-five-thousand-----

The effectives of Spain and Yugoslavia are estimated amount to seven hundred thouean count on those they might be said to have culpaced obready But he adds, "If this assembly, Soviet military strength in the succeeds it will be the main. West at least.

He is so busy at the United much or lettle according to the when the New Economic Policy Nations that someone once have to be listed on the agenda circumstances of a given situa- was brought to an end. It was tion. Other factors, such as realised that a mixed conomy. there to gain his commenced and gentle skill, better very like the one we have in course, be rash and probably the con never answer when I supprise, tactical skill, better very like the one we have in course, be rash and probably om asked why I am not mare equipment, superior staying Britain today, was incompatible fatal. To underestimate Ruisia ried," he said. "But det's say as power or higher morals, can exercise more influence than big the Communist Party. Sufferer from insomnia, En- battallons.

tezam reads such authors as Maurois, Zwelg and Maugham until he feels sufficiently exmore than the nominal rolls of but also certain points of terthe men in uniform. If we are minology and practice which are. Asked if he were optimistic about the future, he warned: to understand how powerful the stronge to us. "You should never be a pessi- U.S.S.R. may be today we shall have to consider not only her mist. Because as soon as you resources but the use she makes is quite a different thing from of them—that is, the condition of ours. That part of it which are you lose courage." Frederick Cook her economy.

By IAIN COLOUHOUN

To make such a detailed scrutiny of the Russian scene is the room for mounderstanding. far from easy. Among the earliest Posed even in an over- victims of the Pive Year Plans.

all production digures as percent-The Foreign Affairs Com- ages of previous years' producmittee of the United States tion. The real bases of these Senate has made an estimate of percentages are fildden even the military effectives in the from Soviet experts themselves rival annies, navies and nir in the obscurities of time and

Curtain has to be pieced together fast. from a thousand kiny frogments send, so that if the democracies -rather as one pleced together intelligence cummaries of enemy ture. It may be true also in activity during the war.

Numbers, however, as we have single party. This was a deli- then the Soviet sconomy has a found in Kortu, can count for berate choice made about 1928 grave weakness at its heart. decided on the latter.

To estimate the milliary From the choice have flowed give her her chance. strengths of Russia and the West not only the whole subsequent it is necessary to examine much pattern of Soviet development,

For instance, the Soviet Budget obviously relates to defence

(about 21 percent) refers only to the cost of maintaining the standing army, navy and air

The whole material military proparation of the country, the paramilliony training, the collecthon of reserves and war stocks is concealed in the budgets of obvious connection with defence. Total Russian expenditure for military purposes in 1950 will probably amount to 53 percent of the budget.

This is only one example of Another common source of error in the West is to underestimate the extent to which the Russian people can be parsuaded or forced to cut their personal consumption in favour of industrial and military strength.

Out of a given amount of production the proportion at the disposal of the State is far higher than it is in the democracles.

On the other hand, it is possible to exaggerate Russian economic power if one does not appreciate trand to find. Contacts between in using their resources. Russian the Soviet Union and the cuiside production is nising. But . there world are increasingly fewer and is some reason to think that the farther between. Often it is amount of effort and resources difficult to westess their reliability. required to achieve that produc-A picture of life behind the tion is rising dispreportionalely

This is certainly so in agriculcertain basic industries and in mining in the older areas where Russia is a tatalitarian country, new machines have not been ruled by the diciatorship of a installed. If this is really so,

> For the West to make such on assumption and relax; would, of her strength and so foster defeatism and "neutralism" would also

> Safety and peace lie in eaching and acting on the truth about Russia's economic, political and military situation. The subsequent articles of this series will try to find that truth.

TOMORROW: \ Forced Labour

AT 96, THE PREACHER SAYS:

GIVE ME THE 1951 SUNDAY lost his spectroles 15 years ago

Teheran and Paris FIHE other day a sidewhiskered man of hear-Ministry of Foreign ly 97 preached for 20 minutes at Wesley's Chapel By the time he in London's City Road.

served as secretary Methodism's John Scott Lidgett. "I preach frequently," announces in his strong, vibrant voice. "And I make sure that In 1942 he was appointed to the congregation hear what Ithe "Arabian Nights" post of say."

He always speaks in an even the Imperial Palace of the began the Suez Canal, before voice—whether using his nu- Shah of Persia. "It was an Mary wrote Das Kapital." tive Persian, a faultiess French ironical thing," he commented Karl Marx wrote Das Kapital; or slightly accented English. He later, "for a man who hated and before Disraeli became has complained more than once ceremony to be master of cere- Prime Minister, but he has not

Four years later he was toring in his outlook. ordered to San Francisco to at The liberation of Sunday tend the birth of the United from Victorian gloom the re-Nations. He has remained gards as "a great blessing." identified with it ever since, white I was a child, we had



DR. SCOTT LIDESTT . no fade for him

the house near Tunbridge Wells hell-fire evangelist. where the lives with his only daughter, and her doctor husband, He still serves on zeveral

a barber. I am too lexy to ale ready. I haver longht to get brought reaction. The regime rheumade hip. But his blue that, What do they story plain twice the same thing." anything. That is true, anything. That is true,

he never bothered to renew them. He was reported to have preserved his sight by eye exercises. "Nonsense," he comments. He has written many theological books: still reads and studies every day, writes many letters.

is down to breakfast punctually at 7.30, having dressed unoided: cats "every" thing that is put before meno fads"; says he feels fine and has every hope of living to be a hundred.

When he preaches he raises both arms and thunders out a text from the Old Testament Lidgelt drives to London from in mighty style. But he is no

Is this generation godless and pagen? "We are not as pagen as we profess to be," says. Dr our ne claims that replace. Scott Lidgett "You have only funday books, and even Sunments for his excellent wards "I have no more ambitions." Sunday was often Dr Scott Lidgett has to hear a huge toothall crowd day toys. Sunday was often Dr Scott Lidgett has to hear a huge toothall crowd from ordered th masse. If he says now "What has hap day toys." Sunday was often Dr Scott Lidgett has to hear a huge toothall crowd day toys. Sunday was often Dr Scott Lidgett has to hear a huge toothall crowd day toys. That on two sticks because he has a at Wembley singing to realise to not like to change a tailor or pened has been too much ale miserable in those days. That on two sticks because he has a stick and the second day to the sec Dr Scott Lidgett has to walk to hear a huge football crowd munism." he declared. "I pray

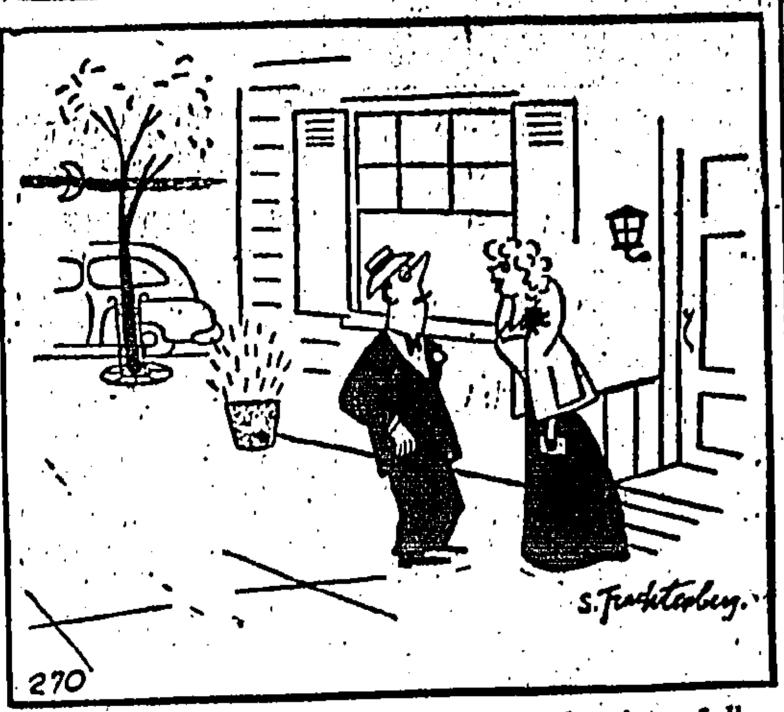
Religion has a strong hold on people who do shat." He will not neree with

evangelists who say that social improvements. ... have ... brought godlessness in their train. For nearly 60 years he worked among the East End poor at the Bermondsey Bettlement, of which he was the co-founder in 1891. "I don't regret any of that work for progress,". he

But he thinks that we would all be a lot belter if we took time off from the cinema, sudio, TV and the other new developments to be slone with our thoughts. "Our restlessness is the real enemy of religion," he says. "People are afraid to be alone. They have lost the ability to contemplate."

Ho looks forward to a great revival of religion. "It would Boott Lidgett. "You have only be the best prevention of Com-

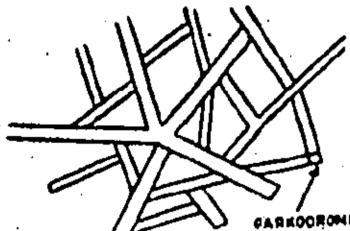
for it daily." Evan Steele



"I'd invite you in if I knew how to break a full nelson."

Beachcomber

A plan did not make it clear stream of stationary traffic at either anough that the ramp, and avoids the enough that the ramps are not diversion necessary for cars coming the old sort, with curved edges, the other way, The edges are straight, to save space, as in the excellent blue- The pursuit (VI) prints of the three-way street to be seen at the Ministry of ON they thudded, hundreds and Transport Museum in Cuffe-



entry just where the straight edge fell in a heap at the bottom of the of the ramp borders the parko- stairs, on the fourth floor landing.

traffic drome to be caught up in the main

Transport Museum in Cusses and women, it was like a stampede of two clubs. South promptly of cattle. A lunch tray on rollers of two clubs. South promptly was smashed and trampled under crosses a three-way street it does foot. A walter who tried to divert foot. A walter who tried to divert the stream had his shirt torn off. The st to threaten frightened women who stood in bedroom doorways. The parson, who had the loudest voice in the crowd, was heard yelling. A member of the managerial staff. wedged between an hysterical lady and a young sailor, was almost in good enough. In the other room tears. "Stop! Stop!" he shouted. But East did not bid clubs. But West his voice was drowned amid the made the killing lead, of the ten threats, cries of pain, and helpless choice is quite instructive.

Inughter. A foolish cricketer, trying West had one of the most hope-Detail of converging no-way the lifts working?" A savage howl streets, showing parkodrome, This of execution met him, and he was in the Kekemich Plan for sealing pushed total latestances. is the Kekewich Plan for scaling pushed into a laundry-annexe and groups of streets during the rush- pushed out ugain. Finally he folhour. lowed the swaying multitude. Two coming back to the point of re- dozen at the head of the column

YOUR BURTHDAY By STELLA

TUESDAY, JULY 17

You have the ability for leadership you walt until you have reached and seem able to sway people's some measure of success before opinions as you desire. You have marrying at all. With you, a career a genius for business and can will always come first. But once formulate plans that can be turned you are established, you will into highly successful projects. You think you have time for pleasure know how you want things done and romancel and then how to pick people to do To find what the stars have in it your way! Those who follow store for tomorrow, select your your lead are very likely to share birthday star and read the your success. But those who try to corresponding paragraph. Let your oppose you are in for a very real birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18

You may have a difficult lob keeping your mind on your work. Dreaming of vacation? (Aug. 24-Sept. If you feel that you are working too hard for the salary you receive, ask the boss for a raise now. (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-It might be well for you to have physical check-up. Eyes teeth may need attention.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. Make a gift to someone you love and the surprise can bring joy and happiness for a long time to come. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Bad news heard today may not be as serious as you think at first,

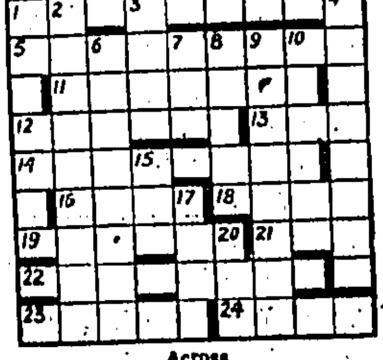
DORN today, you have a magnetic battle - and are apt to end up on personality. To make the most of your talents, concentrate on some one thing. Once you learn the lesson of holding firmly to a single will probably be very critical when less on of holding firmly to a single will probably be very critical when lead and turning everything toward lead and turning everything toward it comes to romance—if this should it comes to romance—if this should continue after marriage, there will be continued the suit. East put up the jack, and South won with the king. South could not make his contract without developing either continue after marriage, there will be continued the suit. East put up the jack, and South won with the king. South could not make his contract without developing either continue after marriage, there will be contract when it comes to romance—if this should the contract without developing either continued the suit. East put up the jack, and South won with the king. South could not make his contract without developing either continued the suit. East put up the jack, and South won with the king. South could not make his continue after marriage, there will be continued the suit. East put up the jack, and South won with the king. South could not make his continue after marriage, there will be continued the suit. East put up the jack, and South won with the king. South could not make his continued the suit. East put up the jack, and South won with the king. South could not make his continued the suit. East put up the jack, and South won with the king. South could not make his continued the suit. East put up the jack, and South won with the king. South could not make his continued the suit. East put up the jack, and South won with the king. South could not make his continued the suit. East put up the jack, and South won with the king. South could not make his continued the suit. East put up the jack, and south won with the king. South could not make his continued the suit. fatal! You men will be happiest if

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) The morning hours are not good .- It's -usually-not-a-good idea to in-He patient and the confusion will tervene in a romance-but today disappear after lunch. Then be might be an exception. Try iti AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-Cultivate your natural talents. You may find that it will increase your Income if you do.

> anger. Your sharp retort can cause a lot of harm. Be patient and (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-You may receive a new inspiration or an exciting idea today. Act upon t at once! (Apr. 21-May 21)-

correspondence has been neglecttake care of it now. Also pay that bill you may have been postyou may not have seen recently. It can bring pleasure to both of you.

CROSSWORD



1. Entertainer part caned for chapge. (9, 6)

5. Banish, club included. (9) 11. Describes some modern works 12. This is not stuff. (6)

18. Nonsense I (8) .14. A spread-out chord. (B) 16. You would not this your this

reversed. (4) 18. Bort of "soft". 19. Break us at the end. (6) 21. Some fool animal. (8). 22. Place. (8) 23. Anoint. (5) 24. Pour. (4) L. Where one can Trun on the

bank "? (3, 4)

2. This is slander. (9)

3. Your T.T. won't have one. (4)

4. Sounds bad savice to the pervous. (8) 6. in which we find No. 1. (8, 6) 7. is piural. (8) Looks as though the bus is for export! (0) w. Water. (0) Bo lots can make seats. (0) 6. Consume mixed tes. (8)
7. A good car has plenty of this.

20. Its different rest. (8)

INTELLIGENCE TEST

MUSETRAP

By T. O. HARE

THE village of Musetrap, in Rimeshire, has a wellpublished literary Among its residents are the brothers Green, the trothers Pink, and the debonair Spondee White. Three of them are poets; the other two are playwrights. The village. however, is singularly liinformed about its "celebrities." In the "local" I was given four items of informa-tion: (1) "Both they Pinks are poets": (2) "Both they Oreens are poets "; (8) "One of they Greens is a post; the other du call hisself a playwright": (4) "That Spondee White, they say he du write plays." Two of these statements proved to be incorrect. What are the names of the two playwrights?

(Solution on Page 10)

Check Your Knowledge

1. What plant yields the

, 2. Give the plural of cactus? 3. What independent republic claims to be the oldest state many edges has a

5. Name the largest fresh water lake in the world. 0. What are the rallines on

(Answers on Page 10)

JACOBY BRIDGE

Can't Cover Up In Tourney Play

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Biack fallle dinner dress.

By VERA WINSTON

By OSWALD JACOBY

WHEN you get a bad result in W ordinary rubber bridge you can often mumble an excuse that | will sound plausible. In tournament play, however, your excuse may be disproved by what happens when the same cards are handled by other players.

For example, today's hand was played in a team match. In the

table. If they don't bid clubs there. South will get to three no-trump and will score 000 points. So my "Don't rush it, now l' Keep together!" bid won't cost more than 200 points -if that much." A nice try, at an excuse, but not

uproar of oaths, exhortations. of clubs anyway. His reason for the less hands ever held on land or sea. He knew that he couldn't beat three no-trump unless his partner had a very good hand. Why hadn't East bld if he had such a fine hand?

> raitis was the core of the problem. L East 'might have bid with a good hand and a suit that could be shown at the level of one. East might be afraid to bid if his only decent suit would have to be shown at the level of two. This, of course, was exactly what had happened. In short. West reasoned that the contract was probably unbeatable unless his pariner had a good club suit and a hand that was just short

When West led the ten of clubs. East signalled enthusiastically the seven. South ducked,

This result made the first East player look pretty sick. He had lost 800 points at his table on cards that had won 100 points in the other room.

Q-The bidding has been: North East South 1 Spade Pass Diamond Pass Pass 2 Clubs You, South, hold: Spades K-10-9-8-3, Hearts J-8-2. Diamonds Clubs A-Q-4. What do you do? Diamonds Q-3, A-Bid three clubs. This is just bid of three diamonds. yesterday. You offer discussed encouragement, but you cannot force

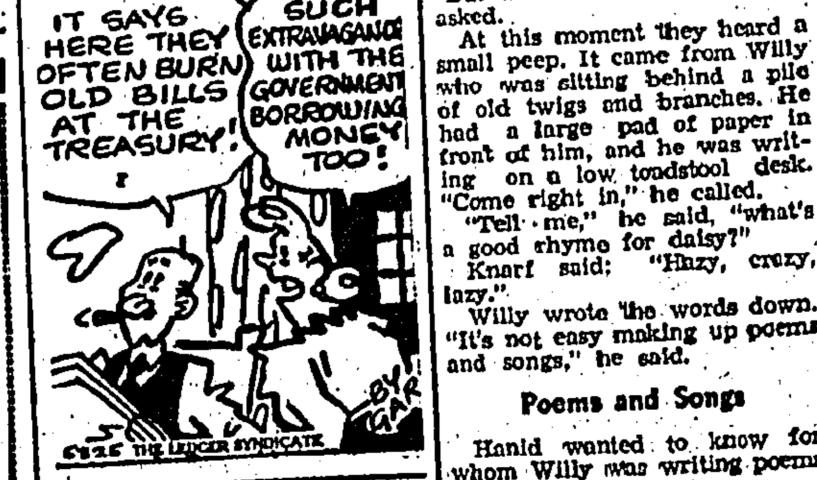
to game. TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding has been: 1 Spade Pass 1 Diamond Pass You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-10-7-6-2, Diamonds 8-5-4.

Answer tomorrow.

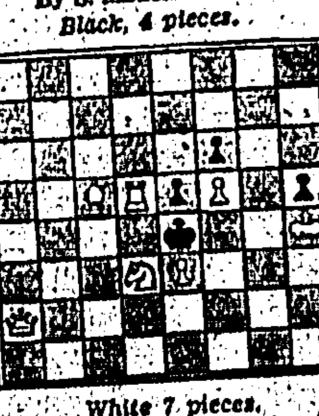
3.J. Hearts

SUCH

Clubs K-J. What do you do?



CHESS PROBLEM By S. MITRINOVIC



White 7 pieces. White to play: mate in two. Solution to yesterday to yesterday's problem: Kt-K7; K-Kt2. . Kt-Bo. Ro: 2

Q_B3 (xRs); 1 ... P_RW; 2,

Q5; 1. QPxP; 3, P-Q7 (ch);

BOILED EGG, IF YOU LIKE, O' PUT A LAYER ARRANGE THE AND OUT POUR OVER CAN'T YOU, SERVE CHEESE' BOTTOM INSTRACT CHEEBE-- LIKE MACARONI. POUR SHALLOW FIREPROOF YES, NEW ONES

Glance rollow I hese

A fragrant hand cream smoothed on your legs after shaving will help keep them from getting rough. One kind comes in a plastic bottle, convenient to use. By HELEN FOLLETT

tion is focused on stockingless time at all. legs. So special care should be taken to ensure leg beauty. of perfect contour. Fact is, ones, take fat cells from nearly all the lovelles of the plump ones. It works both silver screen have neat pins, ways and works fast. Reeping the figure trim is a Stand tall, hands straight out part of their business. They at the sides from the shoulders, can't afford to develop adipose feet six inches apart. Up on tissues and, if they are a bit the toes, drop the torso downtoo thin, they have to stoke ward until the buttocks rest

exercise. Fatted calves are a sore trial may look like a pair of walking harden the muscles, sticks encased in hylons is pretty tragic, too. Miss Skinny fancies that every eye is upon lacks are usually due to the fact

ONE of the blg successes of she can live on a pickle and a red. the season is this divine dinner lettuce leaf a day. If she will include a glass of little evening. Of fine black silk milk and a hot cereal in her tissue faille, it has a narrow yoke breakfast, if she will cut out and small sleeve of black lace, acid and salty foods, she will velvet banded. The pockets at make cheerful the report of the the hips are also pointed up with bath room scales. A little more the velvet. A self stole is worn butter on the bread, more oil

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

warm days much atten- time will help her gain in no Leg . Exercise: Here is an We hear that this 'film star exercise that will normalise the and that little starlet have legs legs, put adipose tissue on thin

up. To maintain normal weight on the heels. Rest there while and pleasing proportions re- counting five, then up on the quires strict regard for diet and toes, stretching the body to the

a certain amount of daily very limit. This squatting exercise isn't always easy to do. You may take a tumble now and then but to women who have them. For what of it? The idea, in all the n girl to be supported by what movements, is to strengthen and Legs should be smooth as

well as shapely. To keep them well groomed, shave as often them when she trots down the as necessary and afterwards street. Skinny's anatomical stroke on a fragrant hand lotion. Use the lotion, too. that she is a finicky eater, thinks whenever they look rough or

AND PRINCESS MARGARET GOES TO SEE A FILM



Princess Margaret, with a fur wrap over her arm, leaves by car after seeing the film "Show Boat"

Give Linoleum The Proper Care quering job. And never, never, use varnish, shellad or lacquer

By ELEANOR ROSS

DO something more than admire that lovely new linoleum with it, the lace and velvet used in the salad dressing, a bowlful that adds so much to the apof crackers and milk at bed pearance of the home. Resolve

.. to give it the best of care and treatment. First off if it is a figured Job buy some extra footage to take care of any damaged or worn areas. We have been admiring a wonder-

ful job of patching a beautiful piece of figured linoleum. DONE: The worn area was cut out, the pattern line followed as close as possible. Then the new pleces were rough-cut to fles all colour rules for red. THIS IS HOW IT WAS about an inch oversize. the piece is scored for a perfect match. Lift off, and spread cement in open area, press patch firmly into place, rolling it down carefully until it makes full contact. The final operation is to rub the patch lightly with fine steel wool to

Daily: Dusting

dull it so that it will match the

surrounding areas as closely as

Linoleum should be dusted daily, and water should be sparingly used. One of the main causes of the rapid deterioration of linoleum is due to improper methods of cleaning kets or carry-all bags. A Scouring powders or coarse natural rush picale case 'goes soaps should be avoided be- everywhere with her, and cause their high alkali content holds books, scripts, make-up tends to destroy the base and shopping. materials of the lineleum. And too much water tends to work through the joints and loosen the cement. Cleaning should be done only with cloths dampened by suds of a pure mild soap or detergent. This is followed by, cloths, dampened with clear

Several Applications

After the floor is completely think, Willy, that a song about dry apply a thin coat of wax mice would be a good song for that should be water-soluble. thin "applications. out smiled. Several "Exactly, my dear. Give me a buffed between each supplicamice," the cat tion are more satisfactory and said to Willy. "A song about look better than one thick coat. The shops there are Please note that newly-laid linoleum should not be washed

Willy looked up at the sky for at least ten days. Printed waxed, all traces of be removed before

Ways Of Redheads

on inlaid linoleum.

fles all colour rules for redheads and looks wonderful in "shocking pink." "She it has opera pumps dyed to match each outfit and likes emerald green satin with black cocktail gowns.

Planist Eileen Joyce, another glamorous redhead, who :likes rich unusual colours, has two important accessories made to match each concert evening gown—a fan to keep her cool. and a decorative muff to keep her hands warm during long concertos.

Still another redhead. Jessio Landis. "Come Live With Me," doesn't like brief cases, shopping bas-

Outsize

tions for fall women and women with hig feet. From Mrs Cynthia Howard, of Tunbridge Wells, comes a suggestion for an "Outsize Women's Union" to draw attention to their plight

"Why is it so difficult for any woman above average is height or weight to obtain any inexpensive ready-made clothing?" Isho writes: Mrs Howard, should not have

lany very real cause for comclothes, starring, are a amount utility royal bhis litersey wook for another minute or two. At lindleum usually has a coat of attractive, young-looking cotton length he selzed his pencil and lacquor applied at the factory, evening frock with matching wrote as fast as he could. He it may be relacquered, but if jacket, in a blue and, white handed the paper to the cat, waxed, all traces of wax must design and a smart range, of the relac- utility shoes up to size ?.



Willy Had a New Business -He Was Writing Poems and Songs to Sellsaid, "crickets are always need-By MAX TRELL ing songs. They sit and play sign hanging on the their guitars and sing all night, Willy They also sing all day. They toadstool where need new songs all the time. usually sat catching files "And take the birds, for instance," Willy continued, "They Poems And Songs

need songs, too. Imagine how a robin would feel if he didn't Knarl and Hanld, the shadowhave a song to sing. What with the turnedwould he do without a song?" about names, who had come Hanid said she thought it walking in the Pine Tree would be very sad if robins Grove in hopes of seeing Willy, didn't have any songs to sing. gazed at the sign in sumprise. "And take the frogs," Willy didn't know Willy could. up poems and songs,"

went on, nodding "They sing. You might not think they sing very beautifully. But they sing "But where is he anyway?" she songs." ("Songs with words?" Knarf

At this moment they heard a "Certainly songs with words. who was sitting behind a pile And take the cats-" At this moment a cat came

of old twigs and branches. He had a large pad of paper in along. "How do you do, Cat," said front of him, and he was writ-Willy. "Can I do anything for you today?" "Come right in," he called. "I'd like a song," "Tell me," he said, "what's cat, sitting down in dront of Willy. "I'm singing with some "Hazy, crezy

fence. I'd like a good singing-Willy wrote the words down. on-the-fence song." "It's not easy making up poems Ah," said Willy, "a singingand songs," he said. on-the dence song." "Something loud and meowy," Poems and Songs

said the cat. Hanid wanted to know for Several Minutes whom Willy was writing poems

and songs Koari them for anybody that Willy, who looked up at the For instance," he sky for several minutes with-

Rupert and Simon-8



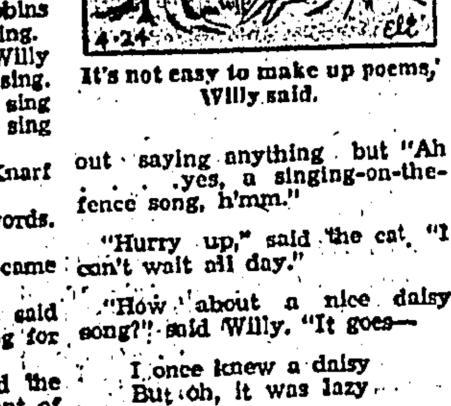
to find some more ine flowers, dacieres Rupert. H you do, re-

mice!" Knarf and Honid looked over

the cat's shoulder as she read the words of the song aloud;

I once know a daisy But on, It was lazy. I never could get it to go, But one day some mice. Thought it looked very nice So they picked it—and that made it gol

H'mm" said the cut "It's not little the song I wested But I



I never could get it to go-" of my friends tonight on the "Herel I don't care anything about dalsies," the cat inter- water to take up the dirt and rupted in a rude voice. "Give help the linoleum dry quickly. me a song about something

lois of mice."

and Hanid looked at





DAY OF BATTING RECORDS COUNTY CRICKET Len Hutton's 100th Century

London, July 16.

Today was a day of batting records in first-class cricket matches. In addition to Hutton scoring his 100th century at Kennington Oval, two other batsmen who distinguished themselves were Jack Robertson (Middlesex) and Fred Jakeman (Northamptonshire).

Against Somerset, Robertson made 201 not out. When at 191 he became the first batsman to reach 2,000 runs this season. It was his sixth century of the season and also his highest score this summer. He batted five hours and hit 14 fours.

out against Essex to record the the wickets.—Reuter. highest individual score of the season, beating the 247 runs by Joe Hardstaff (Nottinghamshire). A left hander, Jakeman batted five hours and 20 minutes and hit four sixes and 25 fours in the highest innings of his career.

Jakeman also established a new Northamptonslilre individual record, beating the Gloucestershire at Bristol in scored 213 runs for two wickets. five sixes and 14 fours while

their position at the head of the County table with their 12th county win in 117 matches. With his half century in half an McCloy was out with only one 152 points they increased their hour. prospects of carrying off the championship for the first time since 1911. Their, victory over Rowan gave a chance but it

. They owed much to the allround strength of their attack. runs in a spell of 14 overs and total the partnership was broken Grove took six wickets for 32 helped dismiss Kent for 66 runs by Boucher, who bowled Walte. in an hour and three-quarters In the next over from Bowden, before lunch. Kent followed on Rowan was stumped after

player, obtained 258 runs not send, Hollies and Weeks shared cluded two sixes and 13 fours.

8. AFRICANS AT DUBLIN Dublin, July 16. In their match against the

South Africans today, Ireland were all out for 110 runs soon after lunch when Miller was clean bowled by Tayfield. Ingram Onished his gallant innings with 50 not out which occupied 65 minutes. He hit been scored in 131 minutes.

seven boundaries. record of 257 held jointly by | South Africa, revelling in the just over an hour and his part-Bakewell (against Glamorgan sunshine, attacked the bowling nership with Mansell realised 182 in 1933) and Brookes (against from the start and by tea had-

Warwickshire strengthened a flow of glorious strokes, sent up the 50-run mark in 28 innings 202 runs behind and once minutes and Rowan completed again they started disastrously.

With the total at 77 runs without scoring.

When one short of Ireland's eight wickets standing.—Reuter.

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Jakeman, former Yorkshire and this time Pritchard, Town- making 85 in an hour which in-Then Mansell and McLean continued the attack on Ireland's bowlers and pushed the score along to 150 runs in 75 minutes, At the tea break they were still together and only four

short of a century partnership. After tea Mansell and McLean punished the bowling until South Africa declared at 6 o'clock, their 312 for four wickets having Roy McLean hit 107 runs in

runs in 63 minutes. McLean hit Walte and Eric Rowan, with Manzell hit one six and 10 fours. Areland opened their second run on the board and Pollock followed at the same total, also

Bengin and Sheare brought Kent in Fagg's benefit match at was not accepted. Still at about a partial Irish recovery Maidstone was Warwickshire's tacking the partnership became and were still together at the third two-day win of the season. worth three figures after 50 close when Ireland had scored minutes, of which Rowan's share 57 runs and still need 145 to lavoid an innings defeat with

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

London, July 16. The following were the close of play scores in first-class county cricket matches played

At Bristol: Sussex 245. Glou-

At Manchester: Lancashire for six (Ikin 72). Derbyshire 105 (Statham, right-arm fast medium bowler, five for 20, Tattersall, right-arm fast medium legspin bowler, four for 28).

At Cardiff: Glamorgan 250 and 61 for two. Leicestershire 245 (Smithson 51, Tompkin 72, Watkins, left-arm fast medium bowler, four for 48).

At Southampton: Hampshire declared seven (Howorth, left-arm slow spin bowler, five for 109). Worcester 100 (Shackleton, right-arm medium bowler five for Cannings, right-arm fast niedium bowler, three for 19) and 128 for four.

and 24-for-one.-Northamptonshire 427 for eight declared Jakeman 258 not out). At Taunton: Middlesex 197 four declared and 349 for out).

At Northampton: Essex 278

(Robertson 201 not Somerset 174 (Young, left-arm stow bowler, three for 27) and 13 for no wicket. At Muldstone: Warwickshire beat Kent by 10 wickets. War-322 and 34 for no

Kent 93 (Grove. right-arm fast medium bowler, six for 41 (Weeks, left-arm slow bowler, two for none) and 200 (Fagg 80, Brian Edrich 77, Evans 52).—Reuter.

For Khan Mohammed

London, July, 16. Khan Mohammed, a young bowler from Pakistan, is being given trials by Somerset, are lying tenth in the Cricket Championship Wilwyn.

Khan Mohammed was impressive when he played against Commonwealth touring Tyrol. team last winter.—Reuter.

NOTICE

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Wicketkeeper Walte and C. van Ryneveld both make a great effort to take a chance offered by Lancashire's Jack Ikin when he opened the England innings with Len Hutton in the Third Test against South Africa at Old Trafford. Soon afterwards he was caught for 23.—Central Press Photo.

When writing in my last article on bowling I emphasised the necessity for grasping, and retaining, the initiative. And the same applies to batting. After all, the object of a batsman is to make runs.

That Grand Old Man of cricket, W. G. Grace, had among others the following maxims:

- Always get at the bowler before he gets at you.
- Run one for the throw-in from the deep field. Always run the first run as quickly as you can and turn sharply.

Your object as a batsman is | At the Oval: Surrey 156 and to keep the scoreboard moving. three declared. (Hutton 161, a perpetual stream of sixes and wanted it is usually the batscestershire 382 for eight (Crapp man who takes the frequent two maxims. 88, Wilson 100 not out, Lambert short single who shows the greater profit.

On an average, 20 overs are 179 for nine declared and 188 bowled an hour, and only three singles an over total 60 runs

Callover On The Festival Stakes

London, July 16. to be run at Ascot.

Only the Aga Khan's Eclat Heep field. and two French horses, Le Eleven fielders are not suf-Plessis and Corsair, of the final scient to block every possible acceptors were ignored. They scoring shot hence there must nre not certain starters.

winner, Arctic Prince,

Arctic Prince, with Supreme Court. Mr Winston Churchill's Colonist and Wilwyn were the best backed horses. closing offers tonight

Tantleme and Arctic to 1 8 to 1 Supreme Court Scratch.

100 to 9 Belle of All.

100 to 8 Colonist. 20 to 1 Aguina and Zucchero 1 Dynamiter

33 to 1 Mossborough 40 to 1 Olcin's Grace and

50 to 1 Ki Ming. 66 to 1 Barnes Park, Arco and Burnt Brown. 100 to 1 Stenigot and High next callover is Wednesday.—Reuter:

Turpin-Robinson Return Fight On September 12

Ray Robinson return fight for the World's Middleweight Championship will be held in New York on September 12. Telephone House, and at the Club's Branch Offices, nounced on Monday.

Situated at:

D'Aguilar Street, offices, nounced on Monday.

Mr. Solomons said, he estimated gate receipts at US\$500,—000 with Turpin's share about \$100,000, more than he could offer because the police refused to permit a crowd of over \$50,000 at White City.

Date and place of the return bout were set early on Monday afford trans-Atlantic telephone conversations between the law terms from Bourness and Economic said agreed to the Turpin's manager of the Bolomons and Bourness and Bolomons and Bourness and Bolomons and Bourness and Bolomons and Bourness and Bolomons a

for one. Yorkshire 431 for This does not necessarily mean average County match today to push the ball for singles and forward. In the same Cen- bid after about 120 kilometres anything up to 50 runs a day twos between the inner and tral League match full back and though all were well down Lowson 84, Wilson 114 not out). fours. When quick runs are lost by not taking the sharp outer rings. single or following W. G.'s first

TAKE CONTROL

maiden overs. He immediately fine, he cut square. bristles with confidence and falls into an easy rhythmical delivery. Hence the importance pross upon you that the best of the batsman taking control. attacker is not the batsman A half-volley or long-hop are | who tries to hit everything for balls meant to be hit, whether six, but the one who dictates

man is well set. When conditions are in the good running between the batsman's favour he must wickets. dictate. An impression I get is. Twenty horses received a that batsmen these days con-separate quotation at the lider they are taking an undue Victoria Club callover here risk if they hit the ball in the tonight on next Saturday's lair. In fact, one of the safest Fostival of Britain - Stakes, lofted drive over the bowler's head, particularly if he has no

to be flown over on the morning those gaps, which the bowler White Sox to one game.
of the race, the French cham- eventually fills, then others Al Widmer won his fourth pion, Tantieme, was easier to must appear elsewhere. If the game for Browns when they back and closed the 4 to 1 joint field is set deep to save the routed Ellis Kinder and Bill favourite with the Epsom Derby boundary shot there must be Wight in a seven-run rally in opportunities for singles. Alter- the fifth inning. It was Boston's natively, the close-set field third loss in seven games since gives more opportunities of hitting high and into the deept Studying the field, therefore, becomes an integral part of the Sox knocked out Bobby Shantz art of batsmanship. By care- to beat Athlantic 9-5, and Cleveful placing of shots you can land Indians trounced Washingmake the bowler set his field ton 8-2:--United Press. as you wish it to be. If you.

succeed in doing this you are getting the bowler rattled. His accuracy will desert him and St. Louis your own task will, become increasingly simple.

Take as an example the offe Ispin bowler. His main threat Le is a close-set field of three, or New, York 8 possibly four, short legs,

- AND COMMAND Discounting the bowler and wicket-Reeper, this only allows him five others flelding to prevent a scoring shots. The Chicago quick-footed batsman who hits such a bowler into the vacant outfield must make the bowler Brooklyn remove some short-legs to manthe outfield in the state Immediately this is dono then

half the bowler's effectiveness

Attack has surely been the sign of greatness. Sir Donald Bradman was the perfect example. Never did I see him What of "Always get at the really subdued. His rate bowler before he gets at you"? run-scoring was the highest in There is nothing more gratify- Tests. When he made 334 at ing to a bowler than a batsman Leeds he showed his mastery allowing him to settle down particularly of the cut. If third and start with three or four man was square, he cut fine; if

In conclusion, I'want to imin the first over or when a bats- | by astute placing and, above all, the one who makes runs by

New York, July, 18. St Louis Browns rose up today to defeat the Boston Red Sox 9-5 and shave the latter's American League lead over New Following the news that he is If you, as a batsman, exploit York Yankees and Chicago

leaving friendly Fenway Park. Meanwhile, Yankees outlasted Detroit Tigers 8-6, White

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SOCCER PLAYERS'

Clubs, with player-managers are lucky. At least they've one player signed on for next season. Mansfield with Freddy Steele and Hull with Raich Carter, among others, are O.K. There is more truth than facetiousness behind that statement.

Officialdom is perturbed by the number of players, who have heeded union leaders by withholding their signatures until the alleged wrongs of agreements have been righted by arbitration....a state of affairs which has caused a temporary halt in transfer transactions,

so players should be reporting sible for catering ... come into for training. Should they cone the first category. When bridge tinue-to hold out on the agree- rolls cost Bd. and ten 5d. ments issue clubs will not be cup, spectators are entitled to able to assess their playing inquire how much longer strength until July 31, and they are going to be exploitthat leaves little time between ed. then and the start of the scason on August 18.

When next our cricketers Van visit Australia they could worse than have friend David Wiseman to look after their Tour de France

As member in charge of our Soccer team down under the Birmingham director made it known from the very start that he would stand no nonsense on matters concerning the comfort and welfare of his today won the 12th stage of

ket scores rattled up by Hagan, race by covering the 165 Broome, Sewell and Co., are kilometres (about 100 the answer to Australian critics miles) in 5 hrs. 25 secs. to who labelled the tourist; as "pampered floosles" and such- beat nine riders in the like. If only the "killer" in- sprint after all had been stinct could be provoked in other fields of British sport.

Are Lincoln City still In- this stage, from Agen bound for terested in Gerrie Lowery? Dac, an easy flat stage offering Last time they went to see the little chance for a lone rider to I would not be too critical if as an attacker has gone. The Newcastle United goalkeeper in break away. were to say that in the batsman is still in the position action he was playing at centre- A group of four did make a Ben Craig figured at outside on the classification they gained left, all of which makes life a good lead on the field. very difficult for club scouts.

BOLT FROM THE BLUE her age, 15-year-old Angola had broken away were caught Barnwell, from Worthing, has, by eight other riders. like a "bolt from the blue," rocketed to the top of British swimming with a new Sou- group took charge and Van Est thern Counties junior 100 yards won through with the next nine record of 62.2 sec.

The fastest "100" of the year, this will give the present leaders something to think about when the "Nationals" take place at Lancaster from August 22 to 23.

Non-league footballer who doesn't object to his club , repeatedly turning down attractive offers for his transfer is Don Spendlove, for whom France).

Rhyl F.C. have launched a gen Goorge "Shilling Fund" as an appre-

In six seasons, during which Rhyl. have twice been Cheshiro League champions and runnersthan 300 goals, his best effort being seven against

field on November 1. League club scouts are not uncommon visitors to but there's nothing Spendlove, a product of Moulton Boys' Brigade team, Northampton, doesn't do too badly between playing football and following the trade of plumber and decorator.

AMONG THE BEST BETS One of Britain's best bets for the Olympic Soccer Bromley's Johnny Gregory has just signed himself out of a trip to Helsinki by turning professional with Ham United.

Norman Corbett has made the consecutive century breaks roverso switch by going into have been made by Joe and amateur football as coach to his brother, Fred Davis, the Clapton F.C. Harry Southend manager,

Warren, has such foith in the judgment of one of his old Folkestone players that signed on one of his recomo mendations without ever seeing him play. The player in question is Tom Robertson, who formerly played for Bankfoot in Perthshire, and Valley. has a reputation for shooting hart and often Duggie Reid HOW LONG?

Wimbledon is over 2 another year. There --- United Prest. | many winners and many more p.m.

Within a couple of weeks or losers, and the firm respon-

Cycle Race

Paris, July 16. Wim Van Est, of Holland: Make no mistake, the cric- the Tour de France cycle timed the same as Van Est. Ninety-two riders set out on Dac, an easy flat stage offering

The main body had regrouped after several splits and with 41 Better than Cathle Gibson at kilometres to go the four who

THE PLACINGS Finally, however, the main riders, all with the same time,

placed as follows: 2nd Louis Caput (Paris). .3rd,—Jasques Mainolli (lie de

France). 4th,-Gorrit Voorting (Holland). 5th.—Edouard Mullat (France). . 9th.—Hans Sommer (Switzer-

land). 7th.—Audre Labeylle (Ile, de 8th.—George Mesnier (West

South-West). 9th Marcel Demulder (Belglum). 10th.—Joseph Morvan .. (West South-West).

Van Est. who last night hat 14 mins, 40 secs, arrears, gained Maceles- 17 places and took the lead in the general classification. He will wear the yellow jersey on tomorrow's stago (201 kilometres about 125 miles). during which 3 5,000-feet mountain will be climbed.—Reuter.

Johannesburgh, July 16. Joe Davis, of Britain, former World Snooker Champion, set up a world record tonight when he made century, breaks in three consecutive games in an exhibition hero.

The breaks were 203, 128 and 134, bringing his total number And West Ham wing-half of century breaks to 435. Two present World Snooker Champlon.-Reuter.

LAWN BOWLS

Open Pairs championchip at CCC. HKVC, RIGC and KCC. HKFC bowle, meeting, Happy TABLE TENNIS

Charity match at Southorn Playground 8 p.m.:-Sing Tao v Viet-Aces Sports Club v Clerical Staff of Waterworks, Causeway, Bay, 7.30















CRC A Step Nearer To Winning All Four Men's Tennis League Titles

Chinese Recretion Club went a step nearer to achieving the feat of winning all the four Men's Tennis League titles this year when the CRC "1" cleared their last hurdle in the Men's "B" Division with a clear 8-1 victory over the hitherto only unbeaten team, Recreio.

The Tai Hang Club are expected to score comfortable wins in their remaining two matches in this division against Ladies' Recreation Club and CRC "2."

eye on the morrow, he signed

over the Forth Bridge.

of it fills the mind with hor-

NO ATTACHMENT

heartening affair. He did it, us

What the future will hold for

need thank no patron.

tues of the "pencil grip."

Henry Longhurst On GOLF

It is a custom among golfers, on looking back, to say that it was "So-and So's championship." They mean that So-and-So was clearly intended by fate to be the winner, and they point to all the little twists of fortune that helped him on his way, and at the same time caused the ball of his nearest rival to rim the hole without falling in.

The Open of 1951 was indeed Max Faulkner's championship, but never in this sense. He not only won it single-handed, but persistently defied or ignored the gods of fortune in a way which made one's hair stand on end.

Aston Villa £13.178 Last Season

London, July 16. The Aston Villa Football Club report the loss with a £15,392 profit the. "Keeping it up tomorrow." Lau and Lam 2-6; lost to brevious year. "Oh? he said "I'm not playing Ma 2-6." previous year.

being a drop of £13,092.

The main expenditure items can't lose. I have only taken and L.G. Vieira 6-2; best H.A. were on players' wages and three putts twice in the last Barros and A. Bayot 6-3. bonuses, benefits and transfer four tournaments." He then sees, which totalled £57,695, extended his arms wide like a representing a £15,475 increase lying fisherman and blithely Barros and Bayot 6-4. on the previous senson .- Router.

London, July 16. Norwich City, the Third Division. Southern football club, have signed Alfred Ackerman, the Hull City centre-forward, for a fee of £9,500.

Ackerman, who is 22, is a native of Pretoria, South Africa, and is reputed to have one of the most powerful kicks in English football. He joined Hull a year ago from Clyde at putter. Having tried all manas the club's leading scorer.

record paid for their left-back Lewis.

Norwich have also signed up amateur champion, Dick Chap- Wong and Chen 6-3; lost to Lin and Roy McCrohan, the 21-year-old amateur champion, Dick Chap- Tsang 1-6; best Chan and Hung -Reading-inside-forward, in ex- man, put them in a vice and change for Leslie Owens, the snapped them one by one an _____scan ____scan ____scan ____ Norwich reserve centre-for- action worthy of ranking in ward.—Reuter.

London, July 16. Fred Ramscar, the former Queen's Park Rangers insidebeen transferred to be a record for the cil grip" hardly thicker than 3-6. Midland Third Division club.- the shaft. The mere thought Reuter.

DAVIS CUP

Rain Comes With Germany & Italy Even At

Munich, July 16. The final singles match in the European Zone Davis rum at Portrush; and the tomorrow when a drizzling and the surplus energy of a very Guard and Mackenzie 1-6: Play was halted as Baron away under the responsibilities Cillard and Mackensle 6-3. Cottfried Von Cramm was of office. leading Italy's Rolando Del Bello 7-5, 6-4, 4-6 in the decisive game of the competi-

The two will finish the final farming and has nowhere to and Sina 6-1; best Leung and set, but tennis officials have not absorb continuously the atmo- Leung 7-5; best Zaman and Yung yet decided on an hour. Von Cramm and Del Bello with the single-mindedness were playing the all-important generally held necessary by Leung 6-1; best Zaman and S.W.

final match in a drizzling rain modern champions. His career Yung 6-1. and chill whid, but judges to date, though not unsuccesscalled a halt when the court ful, has lacked direction and became unplayable.

Tension was high as the two fought it out for victory after Italy's Gianni Cucelli defeated Ernst Buchholz 6-2, 0-3, 6-4 to even the score 2-2.--Associated Press.

MATCH

Bombay. | head. India is playing a five-board correspondence chess match him may depend on whether Mrs Olga Blivs 5-7; lost to Mrs A.

Chess Club of Tokyo. time he has a 10-year-old son (LIC) lost to Miss Figuerelde & Mrs. The Japanese team will be led who, he hopes, will go to Kavier 1-6; best Miss Boares & Mrs. The trith can be to by Dr Matu Kashi, a renowned Charterhouse. If the boy plays pathologist, while Mr Roma- half as well as his father, an Mrs W. Starris & Miss T. Cibbs chandra Sapre, the Indian Chess ageing Halford Hewitt', team Rilya 6-3r lost to Mrs. Miss. Club champion, will lead India's will look forward to seeing Xavier 24; lost to Miss Boares &

Cricket Club maintained their position as the leading challengers to Kowloon Cricket Club for the Ladles' "B" title by defeating Recreio "Blues" by 614 sets to 21/2. The deciding return match between the two Cricket Clubs has now been definitely fixed to be played at Craigengower on Friday.

No less creditable a triumph esterday in the Ladies' "B" Division was that of Recreio Whites" over Ladies' Recreation Club, which brought them their first two points of the

Among the matches to be played today will be the needle Mixed "B" Doubles match between South China, the holders. Craigengower Cricket Club. South China have so far maintained a clean slate, while Craigengower's only defeat came at the hands of the Not for him the pathetic champions. A win for South touchings of wood of more China will give them the title imaginative mortals. Invited to for the second year in succesautograph a ball at the end of sion but a reverse will make a the second round, when he led final replay necessary. by two shots which could vanish in the twinkling of an

THE RESULTS "B" DIVISION it "Open Champion, 1951"—an H. Owen-Hughes and J. Agafuaction calculated alone, acroff (HKCC) lost to F. Kwok and cording to the philosophy of D. Tseng 2-0; drew with F.K. Lau and Y.Y. Lam 6-6; drew with E. most of us, to rule him out of Lee and W.K. Ma 6-6. the championship.

I spent a few minutes with to Kwok and Tseng 2-6; drew with him at about this time, passing the usual compliments and ing 2-6.

ing the usual compliments and J.A. Bendall and N. Arthy lost

previous year.

Gate receipts were £10,312, particularly well, but if you beat A.V. Remedios and A.E. chip and putt like I do you Noronbut 6-7. beat J. Remedios and A.E. Erwin Wong and P.F. Choy beat Remedies and Noronha 6-2; beat Remedios and Vieira 6-2; beat uttered the appalling words, "I Y.T. Chung and T.K. Chov beat shall never miss another of Remedies and Noronha 6-4; lost to Remedies and Vieira 5-7; beat Wong

and Choy 6-2. A faint shudder went up my ford and Crossley 6-3; beat Figure 1. spine and I moved to fade and Bird 6-3. away lest, as an accessory after the crime, I, too, should be implicated in the vengeance to and Bird 6-2.

D. Leonard and J. Hsu beat Thomson and Cook 5-2; beat Kings-ford and Crossley 6-2; beat Fisher and Bird 6-2. H.A. Noronha and S. Leonard

lost to Thomson and Cook 4-6; beat I stayed long enough, how-Kingsford and Crossley 6-3; beat ever, to hear about his new Fisher and Bird 7-5. Hull a year ago from Clyde at putter. Having tried all man
RCC 6, K Tong 3

RCC 6, K Tong 3

A.S. Augustad and J.P. Leriou and goals for Hull last season in all seekers after salvation in the Second Division, finishing this line to take any identical and C.M. Teang 6-2; beat Albert the Second Division, finishing this line to take any identical and C.M. Teang 6-2; beat Albert this line, to take any idiot's Chan and M.C. Hung 6-3.

She club's leading scorer.

The fee paid equals Norwich's advice on the subject, Faulk
The fee paid for their left-back oner at last seized 10 putters in
Lin and Tsang 6-3; beat Chan and cluding a particularly magic Hung 6-3. one recommended by the H. da Silva and J. Fenton best

> P. Poon and K. Lam (SCAA) history with that of the man 6-2; beat L.J. Wade and E. who threw his clubs one by Pereira 6-1; beat B.W. Choy and one from the carriage window T. Chao 6-3.

E. Chen and R. Liang beat Choy The survivor is a lengthy Pereira 6-1; beat Choy and Chao instrument weighing only 7 6-0.

North End to ozs., with a flat flange at the George Lu and C.C. Kao beat at a fee back of the head and a "pen- Pereira 6-4; lost to Choy and Chao "D" DIVISION

LRC 9, IRC 0 ror, but in Faulkner's hands it (LRC) was a magic one, and soon, no Rumjahn 6-3; beat 5.M. Rumjahn doubt, everyone will spend a and S.H. Khan 6-3; beat S. Yusuf month or two singing the vir- and R.A. Bux 6-3. R. Thorpe and A.S. Cutcher beat Haroon and Rumjahn 7-5; beat The new champion has in the Rumiahn and Khan 6-2; beat Yusuf past accompanied his golf with and Bux 6-4.

a certain amount of mild B.W.H. Maynard and J. Ewing clowning but, apart from do-Rumjahn and Khan 6-2; beat Yusur ing a "hand stand" and kick- and Bux 6-3. ing his heels in the air as his HRCC 5, KCC 4 third round putt for a 69 (H.K.C.C.) lost to Hart-Baker and twiddled round the hole, he symons 5-7; beat Digby and Lawes

played with exemplary deco- 0-3; best Gillard and Mackenzie 6-3. T. Harley and A. Bowden loss Cup semi-final match here clowning, due, in any case, as to Hart-Baker and Symons 2-6; loss today was postponed until much to a general zest for life to Digby and Lawes 1-6; lost to I. Highley and G. MacWhinnic fit man as to a desire to attract beat Hart-Baker and Symons 7-5 attention, will doubtless fade best Digby and Lawes .6-1; best Recr. (2) 7, Urban Council (2) 2 C. Gonsalves and A. Braga (Recreto) beat M.K. Yung and K.T. Sinn 6-4; lost to T.W. Leung and Attached to no club, Faulk- S.H. Leung 4-6; lost to M.T. Zaman S.W. Yung 4-6

sphere of golf or to tackle it 8-4. J. Alves and J. Gutterres beat Yung and Sinn 6-1; beat Leung and

. LADIES' LEAGUE Recreio Blue 614, CCC 214 ful has lacked direction and Mrs C. Silva and Miss T. stability, and for these reasons Noronha (Recreto) lost to Mrs C. his victory was, to me, a Chlu and Mrs V. Fowler 0-6; lost it were, all on his own, and Mies O. Butelho 6-0. Mrs S. Xavier and Mrs A. The confidence which I con- Carvaino fost to Mrs Chiu and Mrs fess to have mistaken for mis- Miss Rumishn 1-6; best Mrs Castro placed bravado was perfectly and Miss Botelho 6-3. genuine. He had no doubt that give M. Vienna and Miss S. he would win, and on the last Fowler 2-6; lost to Mrs Soura and

day gave no indication what
ever that doubt entered his Castre and Miss O. Intelho G.G.

LEC 3. Recrete White \$ Mrs P. Baker & Mrs L. Mutchison (LRC) lost to Miss M. Figuereldo & he finds a trusted counsollor- Silva & Miss M. Xavier 0-6; best The Chess Club of India has cum-manager to help him ex- Miss I. Goares & Mrs M. Rosario The Chess Club of India has cum-manager to help him ex- 6-1.

accepted the challenge from the plot his success. In the mean- Mrs E. Watson & Mrs C. Chalmers

Mrs Bozario 6-6.

TURPIN HOLDS THE TROPHY



Randolph Turpin, of Britain, holds the World Middleweight Championship trophy, which he won from Jigar Ray Robinson, after the title fight at Earl's Court .- Associated Press Photo.

'CLUB BORES' ARE SPOILING CRICKET Says IVAN SHARPE

One famous old centre of the summer game has now seen just about all there is to-see in and around a cricket match. It's NottinghamNottingham for

Between the wars, a player was ordered off the field there by his captain, and knocked down the stumps on his way out. In the bodyline era, the storms often centred around Trent Bridge. After one visit, the Lancashire players were photographed to show their bumps and bruises.

In the 1938 Test, two of the the crowd.

In the 1948 Test, the crowd in the angriest cricket scene of kind of cricket will continue. my experience.

ABOUT TIME

tain of Notts as protest against the rogue. Glamorgan's slow batting again an action entirely understandable.

It is high, time some such protest was made on behalf of the bowlers who, through the years, have never really jibbed against overwork and this boring barn-dooring by so many batsmen.

Sixty an hour used to be the common or garden, bread-andbutter average. Now the average runs-per-hour in first-class cricket is about the only thing in the world which has gone

It is also true that the protracted innings of Bradmanhis continuation into the second and third hundreds-were a setback to the game in general. Batsmen over all.

saying, now, that wickets like Melbourne ground, to a depth Trent Bridge and Sheffeld are of more than a foot below the featherbed all round-no good either for bowlers or batsmen. There is so little life in the pitch that the batsmen can't make strokes, poor things. At Sheffield, however, van Rynevel made strokes, when he surface is worked up daily by had been there an hour to the heavy roller until at last it warm up and so did Hutton. And Simpson showed, by his marble slab." attacking cricket in the first Test, what can

tolerated. It has got into the binding soils and in the use of |"Didn't like the mucking about." very bones of the game. It the heavy roller, it behoved the poses, and passes as scientific English authorities to watch take an experiment seriously?

write about the purist falls back that it? This I have read when the they studying the gate rather used to them. It was the same Onker country in he stressed what a life and vouried to them. It was the same on a good wicket has the studying the gate rather used to them. It was the same on a good wicket has the studying the gate rather used to them. It was the same on a good wicket has the studying the gate rather used to them. It was the same on a good wicket has the studying the gate rather used to them. It was the same on a good wicket has the studying the gate rather used to them. "the fascination of the struggle, between but and ball." hands of groundsmen? Are they would have fetched the men or clubs? The truth can be told in a few

The spirit of adventure, which Australian batsmen sat down | Lord Hawke called "the cham- | Advisory Committee now asbecause they were chivvled by pagne of cricket," has very sume control, take over the nearly disappeared from current groundsmen, give them exbatting."-And while there are tended agreements explain the booed Keith Miller for bumping apologists for slow play, this need, and send them on circuit

The pattern of Woodfull and Bruce Mitchell ("Take care of your stumps; and the runs will Now comes the underurm take care of themselves") has bowling of Reg Simpson, cap- become the vogue. It's really in Association football again.

MANY DRAWS

captains notably of Middlesex ferceing has gone back. Where and Yorkshire, in taking a are the men of personality?" chance by declaration in order ask many people in this counto secure a win, the percentage | :ry. of drawn games in the County | So Leicester City have pro-Championship is still as high as posed that "a panel of qualified over 70 percent. The mood to persons" should be appointed by win isn't there.

timely' exposure of modern inotion has failed.

out of the mire and marl?

In 1927, J. W. Trumble wrote

from Australia to "Wisden's Apologists for slow cricket are 'Almanack" to say: "On the surface, the soil represents an accumulation of heavy blackclay top-dressing, which has been put on yearly over a period of some 40 years The becomes of the hardness of a

He added that, if the conditions he found at Melbourne re- four stumps was made in the presented the result of allowing | cricket match between teams of The trouble is that for too groundsmen practically a free Raymarsh and Rotherham; a cestershire, the Hampshire pair, Ducal score book that; one, been hand in the employment of number of the spectators Desmond Engar and Derck Archie Quick, scored a gallant

Is the game too much in the

labout an equal chance.

Should the County Cricket so that each man stays only a few years with one club?

DIFFERENCE

England and Scotland differ Who's right this time? Read

"Your referees are wonderful," says the foreigner, know-Despite the efforts of various ing all about -his own. "Re-

the League Management Committee "for the purpose of Therefore, the "underarms" obtaining independent reports" of Trent -Bridge constitute a on referces and linesmen. The

Yet in Scotland, Mr George As to the preparation of G. Graham, Secretary of the pitches, this bugbear has been SFA says in his Referees bothering the game for more Bulletin: "Who would have than 20 years. Is there no way thought a few years back that in 1951, the Referee List would be compiled by a panel of exreferees, and accepted by the SFA Referee Committee without a single alteration?

"And yet there are those still srying to stir up trouble. They are wasting their time." Instructions for the new senson: "Almost everything will be forgiven referees except lack of

control. A firm grip must be kept in every match. Dissent in any form must be dealt with at once." SHARPE SHOOTING

lest similar developments This one was suggested by a If there is nothing else to obtained in this country. Is cricketer of such standing as Herbert Sutcliffe. Plenty of changes sound silly

scoring on a good wicket has than the game? Is failure to with the two-referees experibeen so slow that in the leagues strike a balance due to grounds- ments in Soccer. I remember hearing an international player ray, on the morning of the trial Desplto 20 years of argument at Chester, "Two refs! No time words: Too many modern bats-, and pleading, the countles have for it." Yet he had never seen men, are short of strikes, and falled to produce a 50-50 wheket | the system, and had travelled wheket in the last over of a laddition to being the most prolew of the remainder will take a that gives batemen and bowler from London, at someone else's perfect summer's day. Petsy" mising young but in the country, l'expense, to report on it.

What's best in Kowloon 3

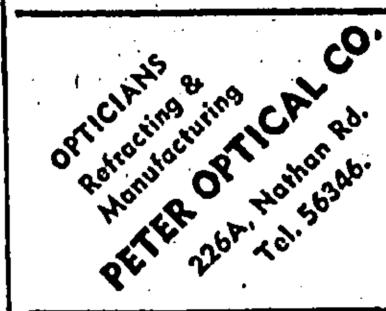
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Over £250 was taken as a collection, a raffle for an autographed bat realised over £270, the car park produced another £150 and sundries brought the total to well over £600. "Lucky cricketers" sighed Harry Baldwin, Brighton FC goalkeeper. "We have to work five years with a club for that, and then it is taxed." The Sussex eleven, enptoined Hendren and Frank Chester,

How is it some people can't | land and Middlesex, the young | 861 Kent star. M. C. Cowdrey. During the game a huge

Habert Doggatt. The Duke secred two runs; ball. were the umpires.

by George Cox, was opposed by MOST PICTURESQUE a side raised by the Duke of The castle grounds provided Norfolk, Premier Duke of Eng- the most pleturesque of setterigs land. He played himself and had and it is interesting, to recall with him the great West Indian, that the last benefit match play-When the experiment with Leary Constantine, ex-England ed there was 21 years ago when Captain G. O. Allen, Test Ted Bowley took his benefit in erickeler Jack Crapp of Gleu- 1930. It is duly recorded in the Shackleton, John Dewes of Eng- 13 and took three wickets for

Trevor Howard, the film star of went for six, A small boy in the "Third Man" fame, and Sussex crowd nonchalently stood up amateurs. High. Bartlett and land took a perfect cutch. The Duke presented him with the

his first and only over. Oakes, side Sussex should have in a by the way, is almost fully re- year or two's a lime - the covered from his finger coern- | emateurs Doggott Sheppard and tion. The Duke's side scored 265, Winn and protestionals Parks, and Sussex, thanks to a century Columns, Bates, Carter and their by Don Smith, won by one like. Parks, by the way, in "HANYANG" Tientsin

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By Order of the Board, G. M. MACWHINNIE, Acting Secretary.

Hongkong, 16th July, 1951.

NOTICE

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NOTICE is hereby given that an Extraordinary Meeting of the Members of William Powell Limited will be held at the Jacobean If not prepaid a booking fee Room, Hong Kong Hotel, on Friday, the 31st day of August, 1951, at Noon (or as soon thereafter as the Annual General Meeting to be held at 11.45 a.m. on that shall have been date concluded) for the purpose of considering and if thought fit | Consigneds and the Company's sur-passing as a Special resolu- Clark, at 10 s.m. 18th July, 1951. tion the following resolution that is to say:-

> "That the Company be wound up voluntarily and that David Lamb Prophet the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 19th July, 1951, will be subject to rent. and John Yardley Vernon Hunt be appointed jointly and severally to act as liquidators for the purpose of such

G. M. MACWHINNIE, Acting Secretary.

from Hong Kong 8th July. Hongkong, 16th July, 1951.

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CONSIGNEES : PER AUSTRALIA-WEST PACIFIC LINE m.s. "AROL"

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To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dullable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 18th July, 1951 will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Under-signed on or before the 25th July, 1951, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance will be effected DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agents Hongkong, 11th July, 1951.

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Hongkong, 14th July, 1951.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong-

are landed. Damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messra Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on Saturday, 21st July,

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Wonder Drug **Revealed** Scattle, July 16. A Johns Hopkins University Professor told of a new use for the wonder tirug cortisons by which girl children who develop

New Use For

masculino characteristics pro being transformed into normal females. Dr Lawson Wilkins, Associate Professor of Pediatrics at the Baltimore Institution, told of the discovery to the Postgraduate assembly in Endocrino-

The treatment of the pseudo-rermaphrodites (females with facial hair and the figures of males) is started before adolescence. Dr Wilkins said Girls treated with the cortisons have shed the hair and developed female figures. Formerly, he told the En-

docrinologists, it was a question whether to raise the girls as females or males: changing their status required a surgical operation which made them practically males but often resulted in serious emotional problems for the patient.

With the cortisons treatment,

he mid, the patient become truly a normal female.

A drawback is the necessity for continuing treatment through life to evold teversion to the condition. Associated

Two Royal Air Force jet Volmpires, the advance party of a squadron (14) planes expected on Friday, arrived here today from the Canal Zone Houdquar-

An Air Force spokesmen said that the squadron will stay for a six weeks training period.



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Decline In Futures Cotton

New York, July 16.

lower the market at the final

bell was down 38 to 42 points.

dealers of the possibility of a

Government loan in the next

season. Some felt that if futures

moved down to 34 cents a pound

n minimum of 3,000,000 bales

Washington trade advices

planning to put cotton in loan

in the belief that prices will

work higher later on next

senson. Others look for exten-

sive hedging operations in the

futures market when the crop

movement becomes heavy in the

of a large cotton crop.

steady

bale lower.

December 34.76 March (1952) 34.84

Autumn due to the prospects

the sidelines.—Associated Press.

Three-months tin, sellers 521
Liushiess done at 525-522
Bettlement 553
—United Press.

Three-months "tin," buyers 020

PRICES

many farmers were

There was more talk among

Cotton futures declined sharply today, reflecting the resumption of peace talks in Korea, favourable growing weather in the belt and continued dullness in the textile markets. After opening 8 to 36 points

Grain Prices Decline On Peace Talks

Chirago, July 16. The resumption of the Korean peace talks carried grain futures lower today with wheat closing .13% to 3 lower and soybeans 3½ to 8½ lower. Prices of grain futures closed today as follows:--

Wheat-price per bushel

2.341/4 September 2.3614-74 December 2.4114-2.41 March (1952) 2.4376-94 May March (1952) 1.03% 4.66% 1,92 bld September 4.6514 July 7516

New York Sugar Marc Futures

New York, July 16. World sugar futures closed Press. today 3 to 8 lower, with sales totalling 28 contracts. Contract No. B closed 1 lower to 2 higher, with sales totalling quiet today with most mills or 140 contracts.

Prices closed as follows:-Contract No. 4 (world) September 6.94 traded January (1952) 0.00 nominal May 5.53 July 5.53 ... 8.53 ... 8.53 ... Spot 7.00 Contract No. 6 September 5.7 traded January (1952) 5.05 bld 5.54 nominal July 5.56 nominal September 5.56 nominal 5.5

U.S. TREASURY POSITION

Washington, July 16. -Associated Press. | od Press.

Big Montana-

Rich, Montana, July 16. Shell Oll Company has made an oll strike near that is producing about 1,000 barrels dally, and is rated by old timers in the business as a "momentous find."

An oil industry spokesman said the Company planned to go 15,000 feet down but hit oil at 7,300

He said this "shows there is more oil in the structure than in the entire State of Oklahoma." - Associated

Effects Truce U.S. Business

New York, July 16.

Prices on a number of items have already been reduced because of huge stocks and slow sales. In the week ended June 23, department store sales were 23, department store sales were British manufacturers, whole—

Only six rem containing a page 1 fumery preparations and infant price trends were irregular in fumery preparations and infant protected list included about protected list included about 2,000 articles representing about at the close.

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Textile and oil issues finished mainly lower. In the mining protected list included about protected list included about 2,000 articles representing about at the close. lieve an end to hostilities in and ensure businessmen a fair would reduce present return. selling by around 10 per cent. As for price cuts, predictions point said: range from six to 25 per cent. the same week a year ago. Offi- should pay for goods. cials said sales were still show- "If the system was changed, rendering pricing policies to and ing the impact of the price war, there would probably be specta- outside body. Some feel they but that it was tapering off. But cular bargains here and there could bring prices down by they said an end to the shooting when shops offered lost leader efficiency and instituting new

conomic luli as temporary. He said when military production pits going full blast stocks now OFFICIAL VIEW amount of the total trade in many lines, particularly food about the same amount."

OFFICIAL VIEW to distribute dividends on some piled up will disappear and it will be harder to replace them.

In Detroit, a spokesman for automobile manufacturers predicted: "It will be difficult to passing on the results of his Sir Hartley intends to move passing on the results of his Sir Hartley intends to move in the results of his sir H buy a new car by the year's end."—Associated Press.

HONGKONG SHARE

(From Our Correspondent) _Business__done_on_the_Stock large movement of cotton into Exchange this morning was valued at \$663,780. Noon prices

and the morning's transactions:---SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES of 1951 crop would go into the BANKS HK Bank .. 1490 1510 30 @ 1495

East Asia .. 105

Canton 740 700
Union 740 700
HK Fire ... 105
DOCKS, FIC.
K. Wharf ... 62%
N. Pt. Wharf 4.96 1500 e 6 S'hai Dock . 2.40 1,000 et 23 LAND, ETC. UTILITIES

Prices closed today as follows: Trans 1019 14
P. Tram (O) 10
Star Forry . 7414 78 100 @ 7314
C. Light (O) 720 100 @ 7.25 Spot 41.74 nominal C. Light (N) 4.30 4.33 2000 @ 4.30 December 32.69 nominal —United Press. C Light (B) NEW ORLEANS MARKET New Orleans, July 16. Cotton futures closed barely \$1.95—\$2.25 a bale

Cement 11 11.30 1700 @ 14% 34.74 34.67 bld July 34,33 bld Ewo XD .. 185 2.20 Spot closed stendy \$1.25

German Debt Middling 38.00 -- Associated TEXTILES MARKET Problem New York, July 16. The cotton textile market was

the tripartite commission

plenary session of the commis- prices for their goods."

efficial morning session as be concluded. The three committees were set and were soldom in a position up a fortnight ago to skidy to change established condiseparate detailed aspects of tions of the trade. They also the problem.—Reuter.

Government Oil Strike British Considering Price-Fixing

London, July 16. Britain's Labour Government—taking a cue from classic capitalist theory—is thinking out loud about freeing retailers from price-fixing

arrangements. The move is in a formative stage. Apparently the bulk of the rethilers do not want to be emancipated. They helped to forge their chains

tution and rules on those of

SMELTER

DRAGS-ON

the Garfield smelter. The

N.P.A. notified lead producers

that its proposed order taking

September instead of August 1

as earlier phuned.

smelter processes the

New York, July 16.

themselves. Nor is there any great public clamour on the subject. Price-fixing by businessmen has been so much a part of the British economy since World War I that the system was seldom questioned here until quite recently. Attention was focused on it this year largely as a result of the world-wide jump in living costs.

Obviously, if the Labourites Such price cutting in Britain hope to pull down or even sharp- in the late 19th century planted by modify the pricing structure the seed for the association sys-How would American they must steam up interest tem of control. The Proprie-

observers agree the im- issued a statement saying price- ably the strongest. mediate effect would be third of all goods sold in shops prices on patent medicines, scene. fewer sales and at lower and "means high prices to the veterinary, tollet and perconsumer and increased stagna- fumery preparations and infant | Price trends were irregular in

only six per cent above a year age of the delivers of the deli level. Some businessmen be- for stable marketing conditions

> A spokesman for this view- the PATA. "Wo do not believe the con- been to price fixing has come

store sales in the week ended contrary, he has the protection lishments such as department and the 1930s at 95, up 13/2. June 20 were nine per cent above of knowing what price he stores and Co-operatives.

in Korea would be likely to drop litems to attract new customers. methods along such lines as the But for every item sold below self-service system. However, in Washington, De- cost that way, the retailer has fence Mobiliser Charles Wilson to make it up by charging more century ago, do a sizable said he regards the present on other goods. The consumer's amount of the total trade in

> passing on the results of his Sir Hartley intends to move an estimated 1,200,000 shares for efficiency to the consumer in the carefully. A source at the Board the day. Last Friday the total form of lower prices. This was stressed at a news price-fixing will not be inconference when Sir Hartley iroduced in Parliament until

Board of Trade, discussed the November .- Associated Press. objective of legislation now being drafted. He said: that it is no offence, civil or

criminal, to sell cheap. We would reconsider the matter if the competition became too flerce. But we want to set the traders free." -Britain's-pricing-system-is a

web-like structure. It grown up a bit at a time and operates with many variations. Among articles covered are toilet and medicinal tions, matent foods, stationery, books, bleyeles and motorcycles, dragged through its second at 1% on 14,800 shares.

motorcars and accessories, week with no sign of settleradics and electrical appliances week Manufacturers may deal ment.

directly with distributors to see that prices are kept at a Smelting, certain level. More commonly, smelter already has curtailed however, this is done by asso- some operations at the Kenciations made up of represen- mecott Copper Corporation re-HK Land ... 3814 3914 600 or 38.00 tatives of manufacturers, whole- finery in Utah, supplied from the Carfield smelter. The salers and retailers. PROTECTED LIST

facturer in the association Canyon mine which accounts places a price on his article, for around 25 per cent of the Enforcement is the duty of the U.S. domestic production.

Often the associations distri- lead and zine continued un-Jailers setting out what the per declined in June to 70,884. of a point each prices should be. Sometimes tons from May's 19,009, the the associations make test pur- Copper Institute reported. Rechases to see if price cutting is fined production in June totalled value compared with \$2,470,000 was not always reflected in the

Retailers selling below the stocks were virtually unchanged list prices are warned, and if at 60,912 tons—lest total so far they fall to take heed their this year. source of supplies can be cut off. The warning is usually enough. Some associations also encour- over complete allocation of lead age members to inform on com- will not become effective until petitors who cut prices. widespread

by retailers and wholesulers is necessary to of St. Joseph Lead Company and A steering committee today ernment committee report, began to examine and collate issued in 1949, said the present three separate secret reports system developed from "distance of the present in the pr on themselves in such a way as year. German debts.

Its findings are expected to manufacturers of branded be made known temorrow at a lines to fix and enforce retail 77,467 in May.

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Prices of tin fell rather steeply today. Turnover was 170 tons, including 30 tons for cash.

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LONDON MARK TIME

London, July 16. Buyers on the London tary Articles Trade Association Stock Exchange were inbusiness be affected by a To this and the Party's (PATA) was the first such clined to mark time today isth August Cease-fire in Korea? Most National Executive Committee organisation and is still probwhile awaiting develop- and week Aut. "ALMKERK"

Many of the associations in gains. other trades based their consti-

truce talks inspired fresh speculative buying of Japanese bonds. The 1907s closed at 75, In New York City, department sumer is victimised. Quite the chiefly from large retail estab- up one, the 1910s at 56, up %, Financial Times' daily index: Many large stores resent our | 186.8 .-- Associated Press.

WALL ST DECLINE

New York, July 16. Prices were down sharply in the stock market under light but stendy selling pressure. The Co-operatives, started a The downturn hit bottom a! the close after prices milled around the better part of the session without developing a and clothing. They are allowed decisive direction. Losses ran to distribute dividends on some to between one dollar and two The Board of Trade has a articles but not on others. The dollars a share among leaders with some off more than that. Volume of business was held within strict limits, coming to

of Trade said the bill hitting was 1,322,000 shares. Big gains were made by issues mentioned as being candidates

Shawcross, President of the soon after it reconvenes in for splits. Rohm and Hans (Chemical) made by far the jump—nine dollars. Others in the group sourcd at times from one dollar to around four dollars a share. They had cluded American Cyanamid, Dow Chemical, Mercy, and US

split possibility—Zenith — lost than three dollars The bulk of the list was lower

and included such major groups Storm warnings from the as steels, motors, utilities, prepara- labour sector of the non-ferrous railroads, oils, copper mining, tions, patent foods, sweets, metals industry went up as a and rubbers.
tcbacco, hairdressers' supplies, strike at one of the nation's Among most, active stocks principal copper smelters was Benguet Mining, unchanged

Dow Jones Averages:-Stocks The strike at the American 20 Industrials 252,31 Garfield, Utah, 10 Utilities

Corporate bonds were narrowly mixed in light trading. Utilities were in some demand their rally to turn in gains for entire the most part running from In a typical case each manu- output of Kennecott's Bisam fractions to nearly three points. Government bonds steadied after a slight softening early About threein the session. Urgent demand for copper, quarters of some two issues closed unchanged. The

> Bond sales on the stock exchange totalled \$2,443,000 par 105,127 tons. End of month on Friday.—Associated Press.

AIRLINES SET RECORDS

· New York, July, 16. Trans-World Airlines and Felix Wormser, vice-president British Oversens Airways Cormake the set-up work. A Gov- president of the Lead Industries poration both reported new Trans-World sald a record 98,087.

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The American Zine Institute 1951—an increase of 15.5 per the flower syste trick.

Zine stocks held by smelters venue exceeded \$7,000,000. for

Exchange Rates Now York, July 10. the problem—Reuter.

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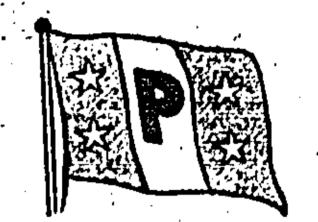
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Talks Little Impression

New York, July 16. Cease-fire talks in Korea have made little

impression on business and industry. There is a growing feeling that defence production would continue in high gear despite the outcome of any pence manoeuvres.

tempo of defence work would soon plok up again, Any settening, they believed, would come principally in industries turning out civilian goods-industries , which have bute a "protected list" to re- abated. Mine production of cop- others added 1/32nd to 2/32nd already felt the impact of The factories rolled out their products at a fast pace, which

> The over-all rate was gratify-tomobile industry the cutput October/December 3634-34 was remarkable. Despite strikes, materials

latest figures, were for perfor-

shortoges and holidays, buto production hir 117,938 units. That is well under the 194,073 of a year ago and not impressively above the holiday week's STEEL ACTIVITY . But in the face of all the

The steel mills eperated at Number 3 rubbor. BOAC reported its May re- Their activity has been pheno- Number 4 rubber, menal for some time. The American Iron and Sicel Black erroe 07 -96 Institute reported, for instance, No. 1 pale crepe 163 -100 before in history-production of

ingots and steel for casting reaching 52,273,000 tons. rills was recirly as much ts the combined curput of Britain.

Some business men took the were one per cent higher in view that a roal peace might deliar volume than in the cormean a temporary s'ackening responding weak of 1950.—Asin some industries but that the sociated Press.

Markets

Prices of rubber futures closed manees turned in the preceding here today as follows:-Number 1 rubber, in cents Jonuary/March 354-96 SINGAPORE MARKET Singapore, July 10.

Prices of rubber futures closed here today as follows:---Number 1 rubber, per lb.

October Number 2 rubber. Spot rubber, unbaled ... 447 -148

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Morrison Astonishes Tories

London, July 16. The Foreign Secretary. Mr Herbert Morrison, said Monday, the British Empire Roach, allegedly boarded and looted by an Egyptian naval party. was inside "Egyptian territorial waters" when seized. Astonished Conservatives and some members of the Labour Party refused to accept Mr Morrison's statement in the House of Commons. They bombarded him with questions, but the Foreign Secretary refused to answer any of them on grounds that Britain was involved in "delicate discussions" on the matter.

Mr Morrison said: "The Empire Roach, when stopped, was Egyptian territorial waters but outside what the Egyptian authorities have declared to be a prohibited zone." Conservative deputy leader. Mr Anthony Eden, asked: "Is it not true that this channel is accepted as an in-

ternational seaway?" Mr Morrison refused to ans-

Mr Eden persisted: 'This was an international seaway in which this incident occurred. I thought our case rested upon that, and I am somewhat astonished to hear what the Foreign Secretary says about territorial waters.

Similar questions from the Opposition leader, Mr Winston Churchill, the leader of the Liberal Party, Mr Clement Davies, and the rank and file of the Conservative and Labour parties failed to elicit any reply from the Foreign Secretary.-United Press.

EXECUTED REDS

Twenty-one persons found guilty of counter-revolutionary activities were shot and 91 were sentenced to various terms. of imprisonment by a Military Court, ranging from two years' to life imprisonment, on the a vernacular Press report.

Those executed are reported to be former Nationalist army officers and officials, some of whom-had-since switched theirallegiance to the Communists. Only twenty prisoners were discharged.

Little Girl Dies From Meningitis

daughter of Cdr. J. Wilkinson | been launched in Congress to RN and Mrs Wilkinson, who died of meningitis at the Royal pacts to be signed at San Fran-Naval Hospital on Sunday.

They're Here To Make A Study Of HK



Truman Wins Peace Treaty

Washington, July 16. President Truman is bidding for strong Republican and Democratic support of the Japanese peace treaty, and indications today were that he is

It was disclosed that a bipartisan Congressional delegation which may number as many as 10 | cn route-"on the high seas"legislators will attend the San Francisco treaty be suspended. signing ceremonies on September 3.

Senator Tom Connally, De-1 and Australia and New Zenand Representative land on the other. P. Richards, Democrat, Almost certainly, both de- group was taken by a staff will head the Congressional fence arrangements will require photographer this morning. party which will include such later American arms shipments ranking Republicans as Senators -and that means Congressional and H. appropriations. Alexander Wiley Alexander Smith.

Senator Connally and Rep and the accompanying defence Ship's Richards are chairmen res- pacts will lay the ground work Ship's pectively of the Senate and for a "new" Far Eastern policy House Foreign Relations Com- which will command the sup-"Public Denunciation Day" mittee. Actually, the Senate port of both political parties.— Fined which must ratify the treaty United Press. once it is signed has been close touch' with its drafting from the beginning.

> ... Mr John Foster Dulles, former Republican Senator, har been in charge, of the treaty negotiations.

At every step of the way, Mr Dulles consulted and informed Senator Connally's committee. There has been word of criticism regarding the funeral took place at peace terms, Even more sur-Valley this morning of prising is the fact that to date Ann, five - year - old | at least, no objections have accompanying mutual defence cisco with Japan on one hand

Hongkong becomes study for a group of teachers and students from universities and colleges in the United States, who disembarked from the ss President Cleveland on their arrival here from Manila on their Summer Adventure

of the San Francisco State College, the party conof 12 teachers and 18 students, whose ages, according the leader of the group, range from 18 to 70 years old. During their stay here, ending tomorrow midnight, the "fact-Anding" visitors will be taken round the Island and Mainland, besides having time for a shop-

its kind which has come out East on a ship: The above picture of the

Vessel Overloaded

of allowing the loadline of his vessel to be submerged by two and a quarter inches, Karl Magne Fiskasen, master of the Norwegian steamer Tonjer, was A charge of raping his 16- fined \$2,400 by Mr T. B. Low year-old adopted daughter was at the Marine Court this

living in the Po Leung Kuk | Mr Parker added that the and employment would be ship had a six days' passage from Dungun to Hongkong and The defendant told the Court a daily consumption of 30 tons that he treated the girl well of water. At the time of the but she was disobedient and check the sea was slightly

> that he loaded his cargo in making the loading by draft city of the ship was 4,700 tons of the latter bringing part of and when he discovered that the cargo of the Peter Star, will to American broadcasts of news,

the goals in the capital were unloading his bunkers to bring. He was treated by the medical

Mr Low, in imposing the fine said that there was certain

1. Cannable Indica. (Indian commander in Halfong, Kwang-As more suspects are being hemp). 2. Cacil. 8. San tung, were killed by Nationalist rounded up daily, the authorities Marino in northern Italy. 4, guerlies on Sunday, according vere compelled to move a large. Twelve. 9. Lake Superior to a Chinese Press report. number of prisoners to areas 0. The small lines crossing the The county magistrats and a were compelled to move a large. Twelve, 5. Lake Superior. to a Chinese wress report.

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Friendliness At Kaesong

By JAMES ROBINSON

Kaesong, Korea, July 17. Chinese Communist newspapermen whom talked with in Kaesong think the current ceasefire talks will succeed and at least one of them believes he will be back in Peking "soon."

Here are some of the impressions I got while wandering around today: 1. There is no love lost between the Chinese and

North Korean Communists. 2. Chinese Communist newspapermen at least are capable of laughing at the notion that Chinese forces in

Korean 'are "volunteers." 3. The Communists seem to be sincere in their efforts to see that Kaesong is kept neutral.

4. The people of Knesong, when in the presence of Communist military police, seemed to be afraid to show any friendliness toward Allied personnel, but when no Communists were about they waved and shouted "banzai" and grinned.

Atlantic Ocean

Agreement Reached

reporters invited Allled news-Washington, July 16. Britain, the United States and other Atlantic Pact powers had now agreed on plans for the command of the North Atlantic Ocean, usually reliable sources reported today.

According to these sources, an | with implied stress on the world announcement was expected this "volunteers." week, confirming the appointment of Admiral William Fechteler of the United States Navy as the Supreme Commander of the naval forces in the

North Atlantic. Fechteler's appointment, It was believed that a decision on another controversial question—the organisation, delimitation and command of the laughing, nodded their heads Mediterranean area—could be vigorously and repeated "volun-

expected soon. Britain and the United States manded by one of its own admirals.

the United States Navy, has been appointed Commander-in-Southern Europe, which includes part of the Mediter- noon. They were promptly and ranean, but specifically exempted from his command were Spain, Gibraltar, Malta, Austria, Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey and responsibility for French and Italian lanes of 1.014 making an allowance of sed communication to North Africa, Sicily and Sardinia.— Reuler.

The ss Peter Star was refloatwhere she had been aground for for Pyongyang, North Korean Defendant, in mitigation, said the past 14 days, this afternoon. capital. It is hoped here that the Dungun in open roadstead. 7.131-ton freighter will reach There was a heavy swell, local waters some time tomorrow under her own steam. very difficult. Therefore the ship the salvage tugs Allegiance was loaded by the displacement and Prince Salvor and the ss scale. He knew that the capa- Vim and ss Hydralock, each

| Communist authorities in Can| Can| Communist authorities (3) shik san(3)-jau(3).—Afterwards, ton since June.

(5) shik san(3)-jau(3).—Afterwards, ton since June.

(6) the took me to a Chinese restaurant for lunch.

The report stated that all was overloaded and that he was week-end, is said to be well. staff of HMS Comus.

At Communists

The entire family of Chen Ka-kut, Communist garrison

from the days of prisewhen boxers fought with bore flats. The Wil scratched scross the ring the contestants toed, squaring up to one another before the signal was given to startgenerally by dropping a handkerchief.

When the boxers "came up the scratch" it meant that they were both fit, warered.

Maximum Fine

For possession of dangerous goods without a licence, Chan Lai-ying, 37-year-old married woman of 238 Des Vocux Road West, was fined the maximum amount of \$1,000 by Mr Latimer at Central this morning.

Mr R.H.J. Brooks, Acting Deputy Chief Officer of the Fire Brigade, prosecuting, said that on the afternoon of July 12, 215 packets of matches each weigh- Cleveland. ing 40 pounds were found stored in the premises of 238 Des Vocux Road West, third floor. The pre ses were occopied by many

M. 3rooks said that defendant and her husband were operating a shop in the opposite premises, dealing in general merchandise. Defendant had been previously interviewed by Mr Brooks who I found a Communist news- warned her that no dangerous man capable of laughing at the goods should be stored on the "volunteers" idea after Chinese premises.

Family Held Hostages

According to a Chinese Press report, the family of Lau Pak-, The Sky" Orchestra With Jimmy kuen, well-known rubber merchant in Ipoh, Perak, have been held as hostages by the Harmonists; 7, Orchestral Selections; authorities · Communist

Ching-hain, Kwangtung. arrested by the authorities re- Bert Gillette At The "Console" cently and one was released 8.30, Hongkong Social Welfare? following payment of \$4,000. the I rak China Relief Funds cial Service; 8.45, A Talk by the Assor tion, which raised huge Rev Father T.F. Ryan. S.J. on Arnold Schonberg (Who died on sum money for China during July 13 aged 76) (Studio); 8.59,

the Sino-Japanese war years. Pacific war, Lau evacuated to America" By Allstair Cooke. (Lon-Chungking and served as a com- |don Relay Recorded); 10, Submarme mittee member of the Ministry Jubilee. A Programme in Honour of Overseas Affairs of the Na- Majesty's Navy: 11, Radio News tionalist Government.

Admiral Robert Carney, of molested through the city. I Lau also represented Malaya at berg's Spring Quartette No. 2 in F he United States Navy, has saw two North Korean soldiers the National Assembly held in port. God Save The King; 11.20.

Notices

Registered articles and parcel mails close one hour earlier than the ordinary mall times shows below:

> TUESDAY, JULY 17 By Air

Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, & p.m., B.O.A.C., Siam, & p.m., P.O.A.S., Indo-China, India, Pakistan, France, French North & Wett Africa, Great Britain, Europe, & p.m., Air France. Philippines, B.N. Borneo, p.m., C.P.A.

By Sprince

Macao, 8 a.m.; \$ p.m., 4 Hu Men/Tak Shing. WEDNESDAY, JULY 18
By Air

U.S.A., Canada, 9 a.m., via P.A.L. Malaya, Indonesia, Austrulia, New Zealand, 10 a.m., C.P.A. Formosa, 10 a.m., C.A.T. U.S.A., Canada, 2 p.m., P.A.A.
Slam, Burma, India, Pakistan,
Middle East, Airlea, Great Britain,
Europe, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.
Formosa, 5 p.m., H.K. Airwaya. Japan, Korea, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.

By Surface Macao, 8 a.m.: 5 p.m., 88 llu China, People's Republic, 9,30 a.m., train via Canton.

Hawait, U.S.A., Canada, Central

Slam, Malaya, Indonesia, 5 p.m.,

By Surface Macao. 8 a.m.: 5 p.m., 85 Hu Men/Tak Shing. Chins, People's Republic, 9.30 Philippines, Mauritius, East and Japan, 2 p.m.; as Talleyrand. Formosa, 5 p.m., as Wing Sang.

0, Programme Summary: London Studio Melodies: (BBOTS) Ray Martin And His 'Melody From in 7,30, "Down Memory Lane" Presented By Aileen Woods. (Studio): 18/ World News and News Analysis. Two nephews of Lau were (London Relay); 8.15, "Box 200" Constructive Public Assistance. (Studio) A Talk By Mc C.N. Lt. Mr Lau was the Chairman of Arranged By The Council Of Sothe Sino-Japanese war years. Weather Report; 9, From The Following the fall of Malaya Editorials (Recorded Relay); 9,10, to the Japanese during the (studio). Recital By Andre Bader. Reel (London Relay); II.Is, Schon-

SIDE GLANCES



"Keep your room tidy, Bill! You won't have me to pick

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we publish below a summary of the lesson. Summaries for subsequent lessons will be published in the China Mail every Tuesday and Friday for the duration of this radio feature. Lesson 40 (Q) Transport and Communications (Refer to page 109, "Cantonese

Simplified"): Vocabulary: boh(3),—To report. (3)gook.-An office, A depart-(I)mun.—Essay. Literature. bun(2),-Products, Conduct,

371. (1) Yau.-To travel. To tour To roam. To ramble. 372. (I)waan.-A ring. A circle Combinations: 124. Boh(3). [ce(2).—A newspaper. 120. (3)Deen. boh(3).—A telegram. pend a telegram,

120. Dah(1) (3)deen-bob(3). - To 127; (3)Deen-bob(3) ... (3)gook.--A telegraph office. 120. | Shue(1) , (1) gook.-A' book 120 . (1) Tawng . (1) mun .- Chinese Literature.
130. Ying(1) (1)mun—English.
131. (2)Mun (1)fawng (3)yoong
hun(2)—Bigilonery. 133,4(1) Yau fab(1)-yuen(2), - To walk around the garden. (193) (1) Waan (1) yau,—To traval 134. (1) Ting, cheh(1).—To stop or

DATE A CAT. General Expressions: 140, (Billau #1)loys-Afterwards. 149. (1) Tal (Riyee. To propose. To suggest 180. Jannia) (1) shing. To second. To support. To agree.

181, See(1) gah(1).—Private.

182 Sec(1)-gah(1) chels(1).—A

private car.

Place Names:

The fortieth (Q) in the series | 17. Joong(1)-(1)wgan.-The Cen-18. Sai(1)-(1)waan.-The - Western by Mr S, K. Lee will be given | 19. Beet(1)-dah(2) Gasye(1). -Pedder Street. Transport and Communications: 175. (2) Ngaw-(3) day seen(1) hul(3)

178. (2)Ngaw - (3)day

yut(1)-gnnm(1) something.

483. (2) Ngaw 'jaan(3)-(1) shing __ quisitioned by the authorities

cheh(1) (1)ting hal(2) been(1)-ahue(3) —I asked where his car was 196: (2)Rul (3)wah (1)ling hal(2) Beet(1)-dah(2)-Gasye(1)--lie said is was parked in Pedder Bireet.

(3)gook dah(2) hui(3) Ying(1)-

(3)deen-boh(3) gwawk(3),-First we went to telegraph' office to send telegrams to England. 176. (2) dah(2) (3)deen-boh(3) (2)kui (1)pung-(2)yau.-Jie of the night. sent a telegram to his friend. boh(3) fam(1) cok(1)-kay(2)—I for about a month, he was sent a telegram home.

sec(1) = gah(1) = cheh(1). shaw(2) = | Sixty detainees are reported (2) yee (1)m shal(2) (2) Meaw dik(1) = to have died since the beginning see(2).—As he had a private car, of this month because of the CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE (therefore) there was no need to 180. (2) Ngaw (2) mun (2) kul-gen (3) conditions.

(To No Continued)

(1) yuen (3) deen-boh(3) (3) dzau shue(1)-(2)manye , (2)yah.—After sending itelegrams, we then went to a book store to buy 179. (2)Kut (2)maaye - doh(2) yut(b)-(3)boh shue(1),—He bought

Kape Charge

Administration officials hope

that the Japanese peace treaty

withdrawn against 25-year-old morning. Lam Kan-chung when he ap-

an unregistered ward. Court that Lam bought the and to take on fresh water. girl in Chiu Chow in 1948 and wife and concubine. He did while the minimum freeboard

the Secretariat for Chinese specific gravity at the time was Affairs. with yesterday for cruelty to ship upon her arrival took on the child and this morning In- 90 tons of fresh water, the TPI spector Jones told the Magis- load draft being 31.5 tons to an trate that the girl had express- inch making a minimum of three ed a wish to leave her adopted inches, thereby overloading the parents. At present she was | vessel by 21/4 inches.

found for her. As Lam had been in custody

fined \$100.

(1) yat Horng (1)-gawng (2)—He. sug-gested travelling round: Hongkong. vacant buildings have been re- have fresh water. for quartering the prisoners. . Sixty detainees are reported mitigating circumstance. congestion and the unsanitary.

Headed by Mr Harold Bald-

plng spree. Classes, which are being given

This is the second group of

Norwegian

Plending guilty to a charge

Mr. A. G. Parker, Senior peared on remand before Mr Marine Officer, prosecuting, Winter at Kowloon this morning. | said that the Tonjer arrived Instead, a new count was pre- here at 3 a.m. yesterday with a ferred against him for having full load of Iron ore from Dungun in transit to Japan. Inspector Jones told the She came in for minor repairs The actual freeboard of the a year later brought her here vessel when inspected upon from Annam together with his her arrival here was 3ft 31/4in,

not have her registered with allowed was 3.ft 11in. The Lam's concubine was dealt 21/4 in for dresh water. The

list to port.

Answers ..

Korean Reds because they showed a cleavage—the Koreans are keeping in their own little circle and the Chinese are standing apart. I saw no friendly exchange between the two groups in Knesong although the Chinese newsmen were friendly enough towards the Koreans.

I' say there is no love lost

between the Chinese and North

Chinese could speak excellent English. I talked to others in the best Chinese I could muster, I asked the English-speaking writer when he had come to Korea, "We Chinese newspapermen arrived last November us volunteers," he said, grinning

men for a chat. One of the

THEY SAY THE JOKE "As volunteers?" I asked him, perhaps with some incredulity. The freckle faced little Chinese Britain has agreed to Admiral laughed, turned to his colleagues and translated my question in such rapid Mandarin that could not completely follow. All of the Chinese burst out

I say the Communists seem were understood to have felt to be sincere in maintaining that this area should be com- neutrality in Kaesong for several reasons, obviously one being that we are allowed to go unwith burp guns wander into Nanking. -Chief of the Allied forces, the conference area around vigorously chased out by a

> North Korean officer. The people of Knesong were friendly when no soldiers were about.

the Red soldiers were frie y although somewhat resel id toward United Nations correspondents. The only sign of unfriendliness I saw in the whole town was a North Korean officer. When I attempted to photograph several Russian and Japanese trucks loaded North Korean soldiers, the North Korean officer beat on ed early at dawn today. She the side of his truck and angrily will leave the Pratas Recis, 170 | waved me away. I learned often came home at late hours choppy and there was a slight miles south-east of Hongkong, later that they were heading

> I got the impression that they had been part of the Racsung garrison when the Communists kept the city, militarised—one of the moints that led to the

breakdown in the peace talks. When asked if they listened he was overloading he stopped. accompany her.
The mean draft reached 21ft Second Officer Joseph McGee "Yes, we listen to your armed

> (8) If (1) is true, (2) is false; (3) and (4) are citier both true or both false.
> (B) If (2) is true, (1) and (3) are false. (4) may be true.
> (C) If (B) is true. (2) is false;
> (1) and (4) are either both true
> or both false.
> (D) If (4) is true. either (B) is
> true and (1) and (3) are false; or
> (B) is false and (1) and (8) are
> both true.
>
> On the two true statements are

Living Language

Why we say Come up to Scratch.

This saying is derived

ready and able to fight as

Offence Men/Tak Shing.

> Malaya, Burma, 11 a.m., ss Easlern Baga. B.N. Borneo, 11 n.m., as Pembrokezhire. Philippines, Noon, sa Bangal. & South America, 1 p.m., as Pres. Japan, 2 p.m., as Trevethoe: THURSDAY, JULY 19

a.m., train via Canton. Malaya, Ceylon, Madagascar, Middie East, Great Britain, Europe, 11 p.m., as Glenroy. South Africa, 2 p.m., 88 Ruys.

up after you, and you want to impress the generale!"